TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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'Tis the season to slip and slide

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If you had a pair of skates and a raincoat, getting around Haliburton County on Monday was a breeze.

Otherwise, it was better to just stay at home and be thankful you weren't out on the roads.

With sideroads that resembled glossy skating rinks, anyone who took to the road on Sunday or Monday did so with their heart in their throat. Whether you had front wheel drive or four wheel drive, it was no wheel drive on any hill bigger than a speed bump.

They were the type of driving conditions which will foster endless stories for weeks to come: doing 360° turns on Highway 118; coming down a hill on the wrong side and with hands glued to the steering wheel; not making it any farther than your own driveway; and phoning work to tell your boss that cottage country has a very definite hold on you.

An ambulance tried but was unable to make it to Kennisis Lake on Sunday. School students shouted "Happy New Year" when school buses were cancelled on the first day back to school in 1993. Most stores operated with a skeleton staff, and even a few bosses were known to get stuck. One of the few businesses to enjoy a brisk pace was Curry Motors' towing service.

From January 1 to Monday at noon, the tow truck was called out about 50 times, says Carmen Coumbs.

"With the ice conditions, cars were stuck on the level," he says. "Even our four-wheel drive wrecker had a few problems and had to have the chains on. But the drivers know pretty well what the wrecker can do so they won't get into the position where they get stuck too."

Most calls were to cars simply unable to move because they had slid into a snowbank. There were surprisingly few accidents – as one driver commented, anyone on the road was doing zero kilometres an hour – and most damage was restricted to bumps and scratches.

Although there were up to 30

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Monday was not a good day to be on the road – unless you were wearing skates. Rain turned snow-covered roads into ribbons of white ice, making even the slightest corner or hill treacherous, above. At right, Craig Youngdale scoops up some sand from the box at the corner of York and Maple in Haliburton. By the end of the day, most roads were passable again

X-mas shopping cheers merchants

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Christmas shoppers have given a bit of a boost to the Haliburton economy.

"It was by far better than other Boxing Weeks," says Stedmans owner Vince Connaughan. "The people in this week were cottagers and skiers and they were looking for the bargains."

Although the bargains were there, sometimes expectations surpassed what is economical viable for small store owners. Last year, many stores in the city went out of business and cashed in on the Christmas frenzy to sell off their merchandise with deep discounts. That was a smart way for them to get rid of their inventory, but it created expectations for shoppers, especially when other stores also had to offer discounts in order to compete.

"For the past five years, retailers have been pushing the traditional January sales before Christmas," says Connaughan. "Now the consumer wants the sales to start before Christmas. Then they want sales after Christmas. But merchandise before Christmas has already been marked down as much as it can be so after Christmas the retailer can't have even bigger sales."

He also noticed that this was a "back to basics" Christmas, with people buying more practical gifts. With children's toys, there was no must-have item such as the Cabbage Patch Doll of a few years past. And when the Toy Council of Canada picked Crayola Crayons as the toy of the year, this gave an important boost to the old standby. Other popular items were Barbie dolls and Tonka toys.

But panic amongst shoppers almost crept in when the province announced that one of the options on the table to improve its revenues was to increase the provincial sales tax to eight and a half percent. "That's all you heard about from the consumer for two days – negative, negative," says Connaughan.

The government needs to realize we're not over the slump yet, and now is not the time to

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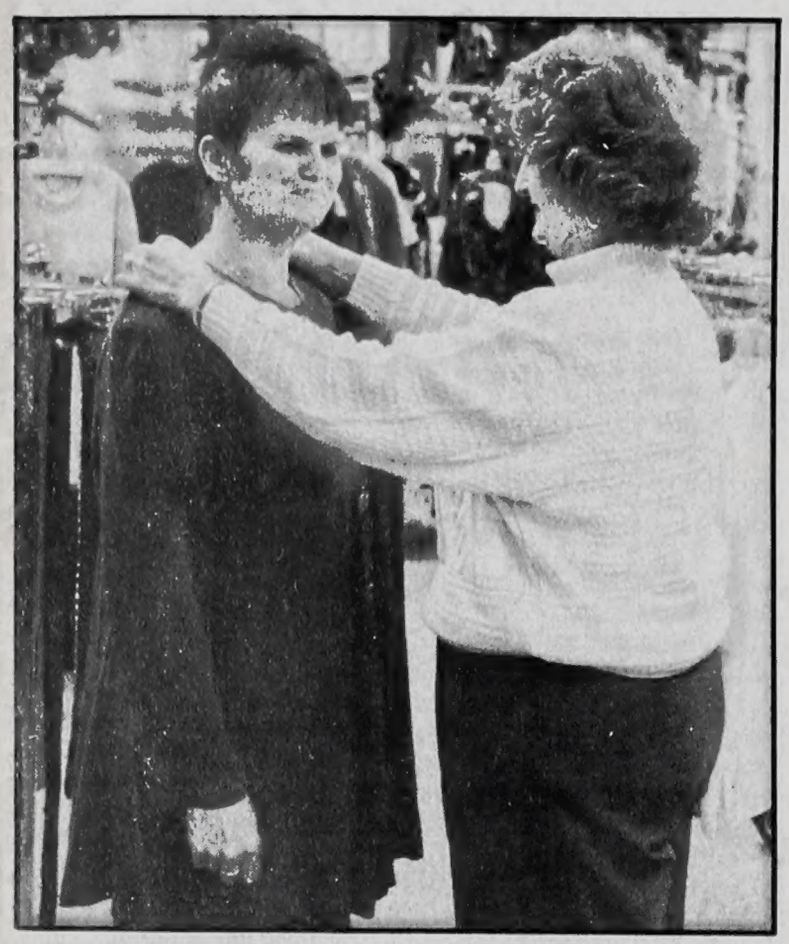

SIZING UP CHRISTMAS: Shoppers such as Barbara Fryer took advantage of the Boxing Week sales at the Village Shoppe. Owner Sylvia Holland, on right, says such sales are a boost to business.

Icy roads a factor in multitude of accidents that injure 11 people

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Slush and freezing rain took its toll on drivers this past week, as icy road conditions caused some of the 31 accidents and 11 injuries reported by the Minden OPP.

One of the most serious accidents occurred last Tuesday. A 1991 Ford Festiva driven by 22-year-old Kimberly Eade of Haliburton collided with a truck on County Road 1, just south of County Road 18.

"We've had numerous accidents and fender benders, but this is the worst one we've had," said Constable Rick Gooch.

Eade lost control of her car on a slushy curve while on her way towards Haliburton. The car slid sideways across the path of a large truck headed in the opposite direction. Douglas Little of Peterborough was driving the truck owned by Hartley Transportation Limited. The truck and the mangled car ended up in the ditch.

Ambulance and the fire department were called in. Gooch said when he arrived on the scene, he was amazed to find Eade was conscious and being put in the ambulance. She was taken to Haliburton Hospital and was later transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough via ambulance.

Eade's grandfather, John Johnson, said her injuries included a crushed pelvis, torn muscles and a slight concussion.

"She's on the mend now," Johnson told *The Echo* on Sunday evening. "We expect her to be released in a couple of days, we hope."

Constable Mike Maybee said Little was also taken to the Haliburton Hospital with injuries.

Gooch said Eade's car is a write-off and the truck suffered moderate damages. No charges will be laid.

There were no charges laid in the other motorized accidents.

Loan corporation gets gov't funding

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has been given a vote of confidence in the form of a $125,000 investment from the federal government.

Bill Scott, MP for Victoria-Haliburton, recently announced that the HCDC would receive the money as part of the government's economic Recovery Enhancement Initiative to invest strategically in individuals, small and high-tech business and infrastructure.

"This investment in growth by the Government of Canada was designed to ensure secure jobs in a growing economy here in Haliburton County," says Scott in a press release.

The $125,000 is designated to cover the operational costs of the HCDC, an organization which stimulates the creation of local jobs and businesses by providing loans and counselling services to entrepreneurs.

HCDC's General Manager Andrew Campbell says although the investment is an annual federal contribution, the announce-

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C'mon get happy
A list of reasons why you should
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Begging for snow
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Need to solve a case
Call the Haliburton Detective Agency
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Into Africa
The Coopers return to a land they love
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Even sanders couldn't get a grip on ice

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accidents this past week, very few of them occurred over the last two days, says Minden OPP Constable Mike Maybee. "People were going way too slow to be in an accident. Most of them were just going off into the ditch."

The favourite complaint of day was "Where are the sand trucks????"

But Miles Maughan of the Dysart Roads Department says the seven sanders were on the road at 5:30 on both Sunday and Monday morning. On Sunday, the trucks were out twice, finishing up by seven that evening.

"They've got the chains on but they have to be careful too," he says. Because they had to put so much sand on the road, they often had to take off the chains and return to the sand depot for another load. This, and the slow, treacherous pace, meant that roads were not sanded as quickly as cottagers and residents wanted.

Asked if the department had received many calls, Maughan said "I'm surprised you got through." Most people simply wanted to know when their road would be safe to traverse, but some were angry that more wasn't being done to counteract the effect of rain falling on snow-covered roads.

Drivers reported seeing many cars abandoned on the side of the road.

Because of the amount of work and time involved, Maughan said that all roads wouldn't be sanded and safe until late Tuesday afternoon.

Clarification

In regards to last week's story in the Echo, Alan Espie, one of the snowmobilers who fell through the ice on Head Lake, says he did not refuse assistance after the accident. "I didn't need assistance because I was fine," he says.

IS THIS ON SALE? Stedmans clerk Aileen Bruce rings in Faye and Megan Paul's Boxing Week specials. This Christmas, consumers went "back to the basics" and insisted on getting good value for the money.

Sales ring in customers on Boxing Day

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increase sales tax. "We're overtaxed. The government knows it, the consumer knows it and they're just not going to spend.

"If business gets in trouble, it lowers prices to get the volume. What does the government do? Raise the prices."

"It was steady," says Sandy Slote, manager of Bwana John's. But many of the people in her clothing store/art gallery were not impulse buyers. "Shoppers today want value for their money and they're thinking about what they're buying."

Impulse buying was in evidence on Christmas Eve Day, however, as people scurried about looking for those last-minute gifts. "Those men who seem to think Christmas was going to be cancelled on the 23rd, they were in," she laughs.

Shoppers also spent more time making sure that their money was wisely spent at Varty's Jewellery. "People are buying more practical gifts," says Kim Varty. "This year, watches were our biggest seller."

Boxing Week was busy with people bringing in gifts to exchange. And when they picked out a new item, they tended to get something that was more expensive than the original gift.

The same was true at the Village Shoppe. On the last day of the holidays, Barbara Fryer was in the store to exchange the outfits which her husband had bought her. She loved the clothes, but they were the wrong size. She left with three new outfits, but not before paying almost $100 on top of what her husband had spent. And because she was shopping when the clothes were 40 percent off, she and her husband truly did get value for their dollar.

This is why some men prefer to give gift certificates, says store owner Sylvia Holland. Their wives appreciate the sentiment, and also get to take advantage of the Boxing Week sales.

"The sales are very attractive," says Holland, who reports having a good Christmas. "November was slow and (the busy shopping expeditions) didn't hit till the week before Christmas."

Many people came in looking for a specific item to compliment a wardrobe, making sure that what was purchased was what was needed. Many men like shopping at the store because the staff knows their wives' tastes and sizes, and it's easier for them to return items that aren't just the right size.

Holland was gratified by people's attempts to shop locally. "We are competing with Lindsay, Peterborough and Huntsville, and they had sales a long time before we did. but I feel we had people's loyalties this year. Even if they didn't have a lot of money to spend, they'd try to get at least one thing here."

Barbara Fryer laughs as she tries on her third outfit. "My oldest son lives in Montreal but he buys all his mom's clothes at Sylvia's. He knows I like the clothes here."

And local business like such dutiful sons.

Farming rep uproots

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A man hailed as having a significant influence on agricultural development in Haliburton County is retiring after 36 years with the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Carm Hamilton, who officially retired Dec. 24, has been the ministry' agricultural representative for Victoria-Haliburton for the past 16 years.

"We found him to be a super person and someone you could discuss anything with," says Rhonda Francis of Gelert.

John and Rhonda Francis, who have known Hamilton for "quite a few years" , say he was an "exceptional representative" who has helped to initiate important programs for the local community.

From starting up a Farmers' Association, to planning educational trips for local farmers to interesting and different farms, to establishing soil and hay testing, Hamilton has guided the progression and growth of agriculture in the county.

"He's been the most significant positive influence that the county has had," says Godfrey Tyler, who is currently the provincial chairman responsible for the Veterinarians Assistance Program (a program Hamilton helped to establish in Haliburton County).

Tyler lists agricultural programs now underway in Haliburton County and credits Hamilton for their success.

"It's all his work. He has laid the groundwork."

As agricultural representative, Hamilton has worked as a kind of communicator between the ministry and public.

"You are representing the government and various projects of the government related to agriculture and rural people and so whatever programs are in the area, we are helping people in Haliburton County become aware and participate in them if they wish. The other side of the coin is that I represent the interests of Haliburton County to the government of Ontario through the Ministry of Agriculture and Food," says Hamilton from his home near Lindsay.

Two of the most rewarding projects that Hamilton has been a part of during the past 16 years has been in the establishment of the Haliburton County Farmers' Association and the Veterinarian Assistance Program. The association, ongoing since 1976, consists

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Firefighters rescue frightened felines

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Chivalry did not die with the last performance of Camelot. It is alive and well and living in the hearts of Haliburton's volunteer fire department.

On Wednesday morning, volunteer firefighters Mike Rae and Keith Robertson held the ladder steady while their chief, Miles Maughan, gingerly rescued a meowling kitten which had become stuck in a tree.

It was quite a sight on Mountain Street, just west of the municipal hall. There was a big fire truck, three strapping firefighters, two nervous onlookers and an equally distraught feline (brother to the victim), all wanting to do what they could to help a terrified 12-week-old kitten. Its foot had become lodged in a vee of the tree branches and it was unable to set itself free.

The kitten's plight was first noticed by Mary Hastings. "I go walking at seven in the morning and as I passed by this tree, I heard a cat crying. But it was dark and when I looked up, I couldn't see anything."

She continued on her way but upon her return, once again heard the meowing. "It got louder and louder every time I went by."

By this time it was a bit lighter, and she noticed that the grey bundle at the top of the tree was two kittens, not one. They wailed in fear and refused to come down.

When Mrs. Hastings told her daughter, Sandra Perry of Burlington, about the kittens, the younger woman insisted they do something. "We have to go up and get them."

But the women's tree-climbing days are behind them, so they stood at the bottom of the tree, trying to coax the kittens down. Finally, one of the kittens, the male, came tumbling down. All the king's horses, however, couldn't get the female to budge. Mrs. Hastings thought it was fear which kept the little one frozen in the spot.

The kitten's brother seemed equally as distraught, constantly meowing up to his frightened sister. "He was having a fit," says Mrs. Hastings.

What else to do but phone the fire department?

The three firemen arrived at about 8:30. The tree was small, about 15 feet in height, and was unable to support the weight of the ladder. Rae and Robertson held the ladder while Maughan climbed up to the kitten, breaking the branch to set its leg free. The bundle of grey and white fur immediately attached itself to his shoulder as he made his way to terra firma.

"They are so sweet," says Mrs. Hastings. "If my daughter and I didn't have cats, we would have kept them."

A makeshift hamper was made for the two cold and ravenous six-week-old kittens, who wolfed down their food before settling down to sleep, licking each other's fur in love and companionship.

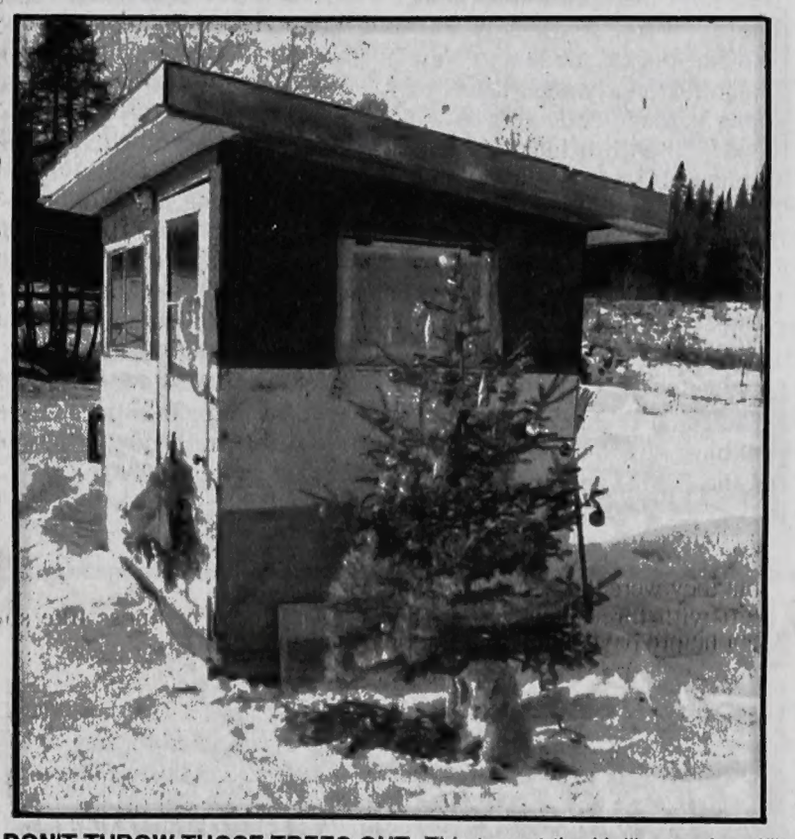
Mrs. Hastings was unable to find a home for them, and they are now guests of Dr. Laurie Brown, the local vet. Anyone who has a loving home and a heart as big as the rescuers', can contact Dr. Brown's office at 457-2087. But perhaps there shouldn't be too many trees nearby the kittens' new home.

Fire spreads through barn

A frozen water pipe got warmed up in a hurry at a small fire on the Irish Line on New Year's Day.

Jim and Shirley Cowling were using a heat bulb to thaw out a water line in their barn when some of the nearby wood caught on fire. The Dysart Fire Department was called and 12 men responded, along with two from the Stanhope Fire Department.

The fire was quickly contained, although a wall of the barn had to be torn down to make sure the fire wouldn't spread.



DON'T THROW THOSE TREES OUT: This tree at the Haliburton Landfill Site will soon join all the others which are piled up in a separate area of the dump. Please add your discarded Christmas tree to the pile. Snowmobilers will use the trees to mark safe pathways across lakes.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME: These two three-month old kittens are purring as they cuddle up with Animal Health Technician Debbie Barry. The Haliburton Veterinary Clinic is far safer than the tree from which these two instantly-lovable kittens were rescued, but they'd prefer to be in a new home. If you can take care of them, please contact the clinic.

OPP lay 3 charges during RIDE checks

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP pulled over 416 vehicles and laid three impaired charges during their annual Christmas season campaign against drunk driving.

Constable Mike Maybee reported that from Dec. 20th to Jan. 2nd, the Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere campaign stopped 416 cars at ride checks across the county — more than double the number of checks made last year.

Three people were charged with impaired driving and four people were issued a 12 hour driving suspension. Last year, no impaired charges were laid.

Constable Maybee said the number of checks were high because of a number of reasons including the fact that occurrences were slower, freeing up officers for the campaign.

In other police news, a 44-year-old Maple man was arrested on Dec. 29 and charged with assault after police were called in to respond to a domestic dispute.

And a 33-year-old Minden man and a 34-year-old Stanhope man were charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace in the early morning of Dec. 30. The two men were involved in an argument with some people early in the previous evening. After the argument they left and returned to the private resident with a shotgun. No shots were fired and there were no injuries.

Hamilton laid groundwork

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of a group of farmers in the county who provide educational and social activities for other local farmers. The assistance program enables a veterinarian for large animals to be contracted by the ministry to provide service to this area. Before the program, if a large animal needed emergency service, the farmer would have to drive the animal down to Lindsay.

"Those two areas of action have been key ones in Haliburton County," says Hamilton.

Hamilton came to represent Haliburton County after 20 years of holding a variety of positions with the ministry in a number of different places. He graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph in 1957 and was immediately employed by the ministry in Northumberland. From there, he went to Middlesex and Renfrew County before spending 12 years in the ministry's Toronto office. In Toronto, Hamilton was the supervisor of youth programs such as the 4H Club and Junior Farmers.

After a lifetime career with the Ministry of Agriculture, Hamilton says the most rewarding part has been the opportunity "to work with people and watch people develop."

"A case-in-point would be Casey Cox, Godfrey Tyler and Dwayne Warburton, three examples of young people I first met 12 to 15 years ago. I watched them develop from kids to responsible, contributing adults who are now providing leadership in Haliburton County."

The admiration is mutual. Tyler credits his rise as chairman of the Veterinarian Assistance Program to Hamilton's leadership and guidance. And others call him a friend.

But while Hamilton will no longer work for the ministry in his previous capacity, he will not stray far from the field. He plans to remain active and involved in agriculture. In fact he is barely taking time to rest — one of the first things he is going to do this winter is teach a short course on farming.

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READY TO RUN: If it snows on Wednesday, the Minden Sled Dog Derby will be a go for the ninth year. Many of North Americans top mushers, such as this participant in last year's race, will be returning for this weekend's race.

Dog derby organizers beg for 6 inch snowfall

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

On Wednesday morning in Minden, don't be surprised if you see a group of people wearing big furry hats and doing a snow dance. For the third year in a row, it's down to the wire for the organizers of the Martin's Techni-Cal Sled Dog Derby.

"Anything you know, use it," says a worried Val Lougheed on Sunday night. She and her husband Steve and their two sons had just driven through the rain to get home to Gelert after competing in a race near Barrie.

About six inches of snow must fall between now and Wednesday afternoon, when the Lougheeds and four other committee members must decide whether this weekend's race is a go, or whether to bow to the weather and postpone it until February 13.

"Everything's all set so now we're just waiting with baited breath about the weather," she says. Technically, the decision must be made by Wednesday at noon to give the mushers 24 hours' notice. But with rain expected Monday followed by snow on Wednesday, they might wait until Thursday morning.

"If we could do the race without worrying about the weather it

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Recycling climbs new heights

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

When most people are asked why they climb Mount Everest, the traditional answer is "Because it's there."

When you ask Lindsey Tashlin, her answer is "To pick up garbage."

The 23-year-old York University student has joined up with Youth to Everest Canada, a non-profit organization whose prime goal is to clean up all the garbage left behind by climbers who andare blinded by one of the world's most spectacular sights and don't see all the mess they leave in their wake.

"Climbers don't pack out the things they use," says Tashlin, who grew up in Haliburton. "I can't imagine anyone doing that but it's true. They just don't take care of it."

Youth to Everest was started by a New Zealand couple who were aghast by the trail of garbage leading up the tallest mountain in the world. Accumulated over many years, it is the flotsam and jetsam of human activities – discarded food containers, toilet paper, empty oxygen bottles... Climbers expend a great deal of energy getting up the mountain, but don't seem to take the same care getting down. Instead of bringing their garbage down with them, they leave it there. With the icy temperatures, what's left there stays there for a long, long time.

So far, only Canada and New Zealand regularly send teams of young garbage collectors to the Nepal/Tibet border. In May, Tashlin will be joining five other Torontonians, a Calgarian, a Haligonian and two British Columbia students as they climb 18,000 feet to the first base camp. On the way up, they'll meet with a group from New Zealand heading down.

The catch is that each participant must raise $4,670. This pays for the flight, accommodation, meals, medical support and the ongoing costs of supporting two people from the area who work for the project year-round. And instead of just squirreling away their wages from work, participants must actively solicit funds from their communities. This helps to create awareness about the project, and makes everyone responsible for taking care of one of the earth's treasures.

"I read an article in the *Toronto Star* about the group that went last year," Tashlin says of how her interest was piqued. "It just sounded so interesting to me – you experience a different culture, but also you are doing something to help the environment. I'm young, these opportunities don't come very often, and I said 'I'm going for it.'"

Tashlin says her mother, Lynn, who lives in Haliburton, can testify that she has long had an interest in being a steward for our planet. But Mrs. Tashlin can also tell you that until now, Lindsey has never expressed a keen inter-

Please turn to page 9

Corporation lends $4.5 M

Continued from page 1

ment reveals the goverment's ongoing commitment to small business and the growth of the economy.

"This program has been well-received and is one of the most successful ever....We put the money to good use and (the government) believes in the program."

However, Campbell admits he is somewhat disappointed. Usually, the annual investment is $150,000. But because the HCDC's original five year contract is up, the government has decided to reduce the amount. This means the HCDC may have to cut down on office hours.

"We'd better become more efficient and watch the commitments we take on," says Campbell.

The HCDC was established in 1986 after a year of lobbying. Research had shown that the banks were not meeting the needs of small business so the corporation was given a $1.5-million grant from the government to be invested into local businesses over a five year period.

Although the government invested in the area, Campbell said there were doubts at the time as to whether a population of 14,000 people could support a lending corporation. The HCDC totally surprised the government and as of last year it became the second best corporation for lending. In December 1992, the HCDC had granted up to $4.5-million in loans, three times the amount initially invested by the government.

"Only one other corporation in Ontario (Peterborough) has made as many loans as we have," says Campbell. "I can justify it because we're limited in financial institutions and options. We have banks, that's it. Other areas have credit unions or trust companies."

Having made over 200 loans, the HCDC has made a difference to the local economy.

"We've had a direct impact on 600 jobs, not just by creating them, but through keeping people in jobs," says Campbell.

HCDC's ultimate objective is to become self-sufficient so that there is no longer a need for government contributions.

"It's a hard one to predict," says Campbell of the amount of time required to become self-sufficent. "It hasn't happened yet. Technically, we should have been self-sufficient at the end of five years. But the projections show you that we would disappear (without operational grants) in five to 10 years because we would have to dip into the investment fund in order to pay for our operations."

That is why the government is continuing to invest in the operational side of the HCDC. Campbell says that in July 1992, the federal government looked at the success of the corporation after its five year mandate and decided to commit funding for an additional three years.

According to Campbell, the HCDC has "ample dollars" in capital to meet demands, but he does admit that he is concerned with a latest turn in events. The HCDC is finding itself unusally busy for this time of year. Typically, local businesses apply to the corporation for loans to help them prepare for the summer, or to help them just make it through until the busier business months. However, Campbell says the loan applications are usually made in April or May, not as early as January.

"If this continues as expected, we could face a cashflow problem ourself next year at this time. We just won't have the money to meet the demand."

But Campbell says, "I can't crystal ball it, so I don't worry about it."

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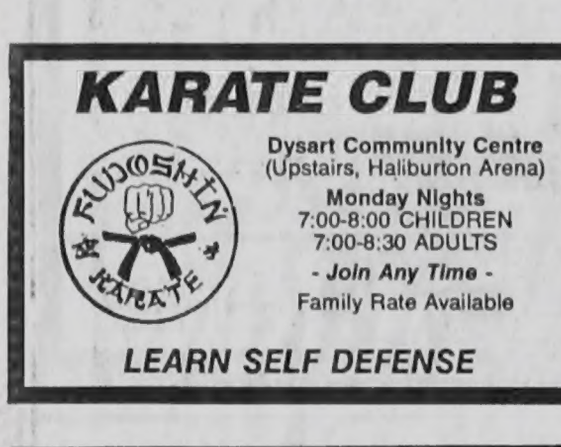
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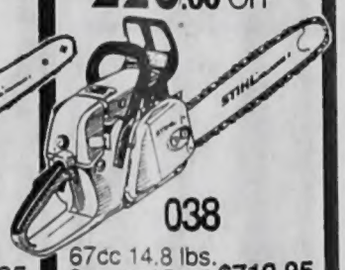
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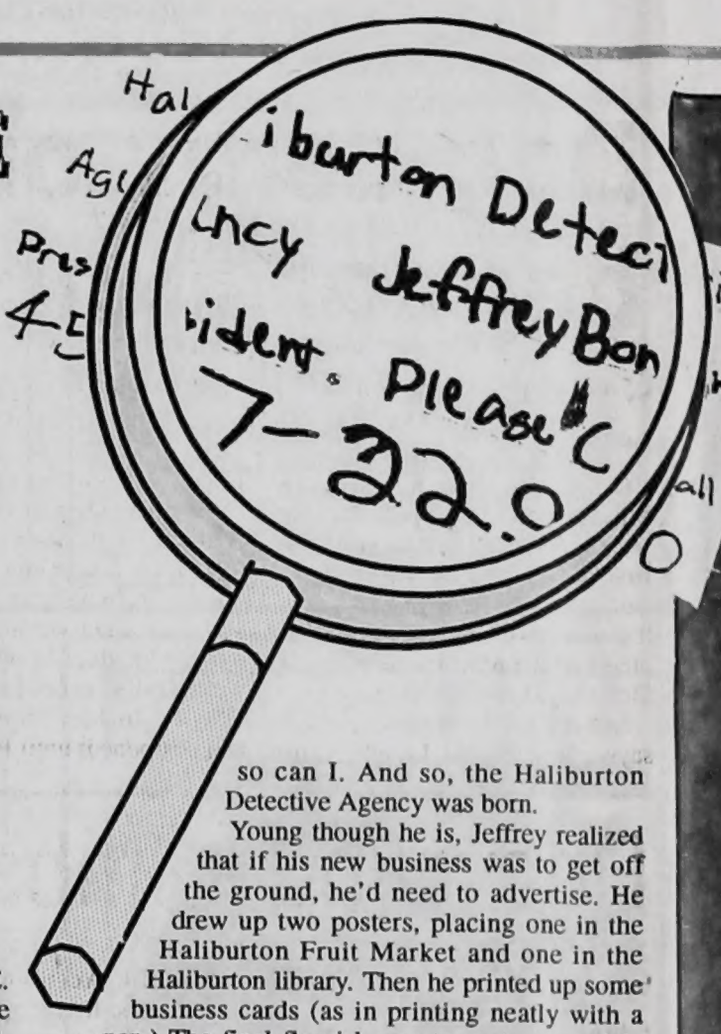

By Martha Perkins

THE CLUES WERE UNMISTAKABLE. There, beside the empty holder for the flashlight, was a hair taped to the wall. Next to it was a fingerprint.

But where was the flashlight?

Time to call the Haliburton Detective Agency, "or HDA for short," says Jeffrey Bonham.

As the company's founder, president and sole employee (a heavy load for a 10-year-old) Jeffrey set to work. First, he studied the hair. It was long and dark, somewhat like his mother's. Second, he interviewed any possible witnesses, namely his two brothers – Nathan, 8, and Stephen, 4. Like all younger brothers, Nathan didn't want to co-operate, but Jeffrey had ways of making him talk. Nathan finally admitted that he had seen – you guessed it – their mother, Heather, leave the room a short time earlier.

It's one thing to have your suspicions; a real detective has to have proof.

Using his handy magnifying glass, Jeffrey studied the fingerprints.

Now, Nathan might tell you that his brother can't be a good detective because "he has no finger printing kit and no brains," but that's just jealousy. ("I don't want him to be part of my detective agency but if I don't let him in, he threatens to start up his own agency," Jeffrey groans.) A good detective knows how to rise above any obstacle.

Out came the ordinary ink pad and down came the fingers of everyone in the house. Once Jeffrey had everyone's prints on paper, he studied them for the tell-tale swirls which would match the fingerprint on the wall. Two plus two was starting to equal four.

In the end, truth and justice prevailed. Under the bright light of the kitchen, Mrs. Bonham admitted that yes, she had taken the flashlight out of its holder without telling her son.

Detective Bonham had solved another case.

This is just the sort of thing Jeffrey reads about all the time. His heroes are Encyclopedia Brown, the Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, and even the Bobbsey Twins, who have been known to stumble onto a mystery or two. A couple of months ago, he said to himself, if they can do it, so can I. And so, the Haliburton Detective Agency was born.

Young though he is, Jeffrey realized that if his new business was to get off the ground, he'd need to advertise. He drew up two posters, placing one in the Haliburton Fruit Market and one in the Haliburton library. Then he printed up some business cards (as in printing neatly with a pen.) The final flourish was to paste a popsicle stick which reads "Haliburton Detective Agency, 457-2290" on the front door of their Old Buckhorn Road house.

"I'm just trying to get a start and get a good reputation," he says with the modesty of a budding entrepreneur.

So far, there haven't been any calls.

"Nobody thinks I'm serious," he laments. "Most people think I'm too young. But it doesn't count how young you are, it counts how good you are at being a detective."

Jeffrey believes he has many of the skills which are necessary for this kind of work. "It's mostly just using my eyes and ears. Everything is important in detective work – smell, taste, hearing. All the five senses. Sometimes in the detective books, they even have a sixth sense, like feeling someone is behind them. But I know not to expect the luck they get, like the policemen bursting in just when you're about to get shot."

He's good at asking questions and his curiosity is whetted by his love of reading. He's become expert at sneaking around and quietly spying on his family. Except for the finger printing kit, he has all tools of the trade: a magnifying glass, a desk and a good flashlight (if his mother doesn't hide it under the pillow again.)

"My biggest problem is how to get to places," he says. His mom and dad, Les, will occasionally take him into town, but he's hoping that one day he'll win a Rolls Royce.

And until he gets a trenchcoat and deer stalker's hat just like Sherlock Holmes', Jeffrey is content with wearing his grandfather's old Boy Scout hat.

But what he can't do without is clients. Asked what types of cases he can work on, Jeffrey says he could be of great help to someone who's lost something or, worse yet, had something stolen.

Do you need a detective? If so, Haliburton has its own Encyclopedia Brown, just waiting to crack his first, real-life case. You can phone his flashlight-hiding mother for references.

"I'm just trying to get a start and get a good reputation," says budding detective Jeffrey Bonham. The only problem is, "nobody thinks I'm serious"

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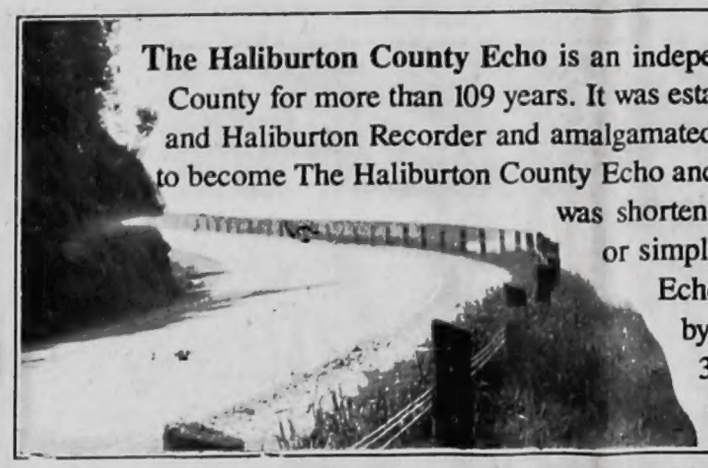

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Time to be happy

We say Happy New Year!! You say, What is there to be happy about? After all, even the *Echo* has not been the bearer of too many glad tidings lately. But there are some things to be happy about in the Highlands. Here is a list of some of them.

The Haliburton Dump. All those non-Dysart et al residents who refused to pay $25 for their green dump card don't know what they're missing. With its green, beribboned garlands of pine branches, the dump's decorated gate paints a scene straight out of a Norman Rockwell Christmas card. Beside the attendant's office is a Christmas tree, complete with brightly coloured decorations and a festive scarf of glittering gold. Some kind soul left a stuffed dog under the tree as a present to all passersby (or as a watchdog, for only in Haliburton County have thieves been known to actually break into dumps.) Attached to the office is a defunct telephone, with a sign that reads "Local calls only." Sam Charlton is to be congratulated for giving the Haliburton dump a personality and flare which make it the envy of all others in the county. The way he manages the dump almost makes you wish there will never be curb-side pick-up. (We'd have to get curbs first.)

The Director of Education's Christmas Cards. Remember last year's furor around the nice but expensive cards that Brad Saunders had printed? Well, he seems to have taken the public outcry to heart. This year, the cards were 8 by 10 sheets of festive green paper, with a simple scene photocopied on the front. (The picture is even a bit crooked, as if it was intended as a visual reminder that this was not a professional job.) Inside, the message read, in part, "Christmas and Chanukkah are occasions when each of us has the opportunity to regain perspective..." The educator does seem to have a new perspective on what is important to the people of Haliburton County. It will be interesting to see what happens in September to the nice but expensive school calendars.

No Smoking at the Dysart Arena. The smell of french fries got some unhealthy competition from the more malodorous haze of cigarette smoke at the indoor skating palace. But no longer. Council has banned smoking in the arena lobby. Giving the youngsters' lungs a good workout on the ice was not compatible with the damage which was done to those same lungs through second hand smoke. Now, if only bad language in the stands could be banned, although to a casual observer, this nasty habit also seems to have been held in check recently.

This is *The Echo's* 112th Year. On the front page banner, you may notice that it says Vol. 111, No. 2. Volume indicates the number of years the paper has been published, under all its various guises (we used to be the *Minden Echo*, for instance.) Number indicates the number of times the paper has been printed within that year. Historians should be wary of using this as an accurate guide to the paper's birthdate, however. As everyone knows, there are 52 weeks in the year. But in years past, we have sometimes forgotten what "No." has stood for and gone on with No. 53, No. 54, No. 55... Then we'll catch ourselves, add a year to the Vol., skip a few No.s and start off with No. 3 or 4. For everyone involved with Volume 111, we're just happy the paper is still around.

Do you have something that makes you happy? If so, let us know. Newspapers are not natually cynical and pessimistic. It's difficult to share all the good things in life if no one tell us about them. And in all seriousness, may everyone have a 1993 full of contentment, health, and what's left of their sense of humour. **M.P.**

All Letters to the Editor must be signed, and may be edited for length

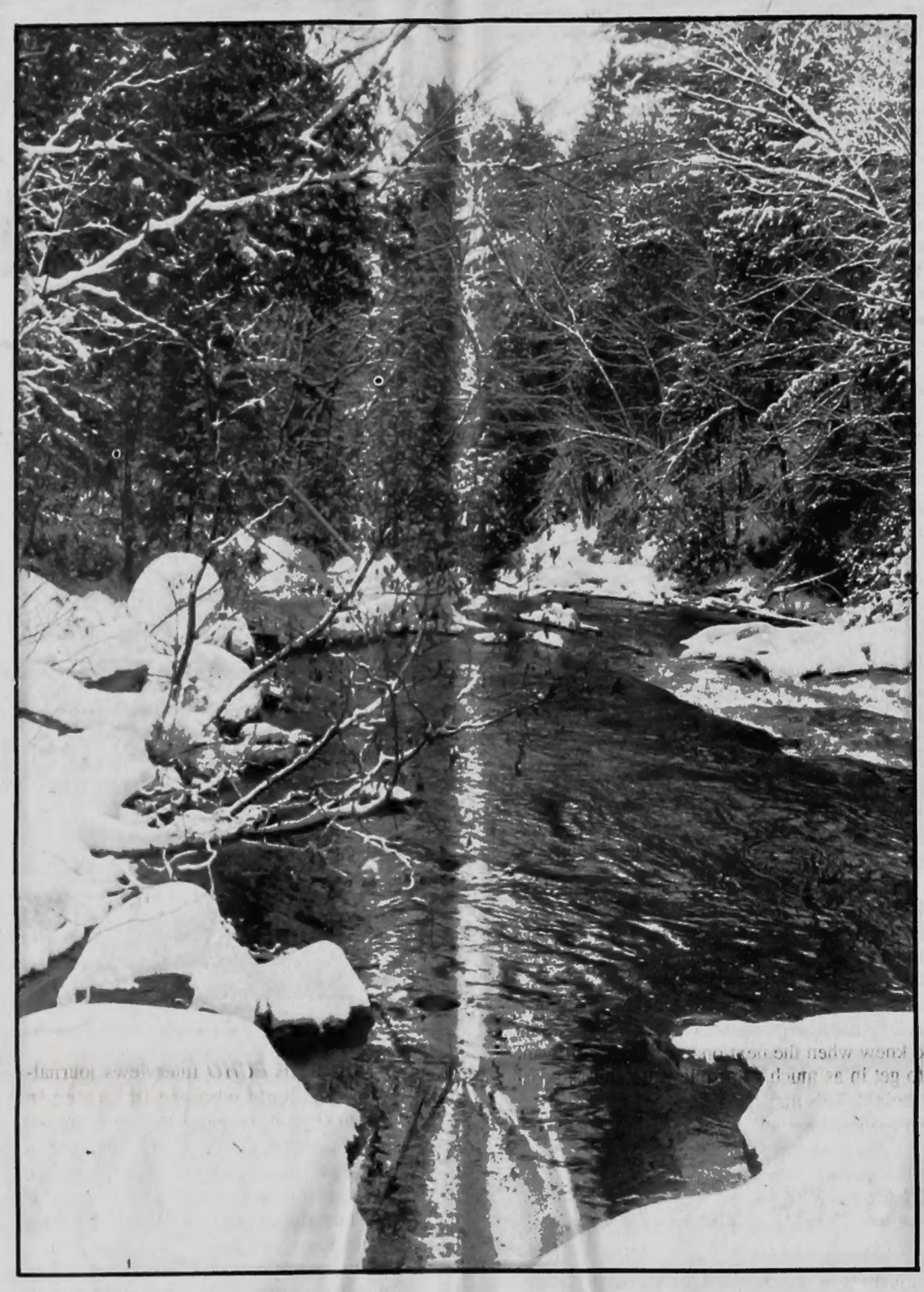


Photo by Len Pizzey

FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

PEOPLE WHO LIVE in the West Guilford area have been wondering as to the whereabouts of the white swan. Last year at this time the big bird was on display on Pine Lake practically everyday of the year. Reports coming our way tell us that although the swan was spotted in November, it has been absent the rest of this winter due to the high water levels and the shortage of food. Local citizens as well as visitors to the area would drive miles just to get a glance at this beautiful white swan. We expect the swan is visiting some other area this year.

The recession may be harming many businesses in the area, but there is one business that is not being affected by this down turn in the economy. While many are talking gloom and doom Sir Sam's Ski Area at Eagle Lake report a record number of skiers were on the hills at Eagle Lake over the holiday season. All attendance records were smashed and each and every day saw an increase in business over the previous year. We understand that a one day record was set.

In my column last week I mentioned the Sunday Supper Club would meet at the West Guilford Community Centre on Sunday, January 3rd, at 5 p.m. I was in error; the next Supper Club Meeting will be this coming Sunday, January 10th.

There is no doubt that a lack of snow this winter could take a heavy toll on the economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton. We must have snow, and lots of it, if we expect to do more winter business.

Wouldn't it be great if we could all start the new year thinking about others instead of ourselves. If we all made this a new year's resolution what a wonderful world this would be. Not only would this give us a new outlook on life, but it would also prove that we do care and would like to share. We could start by thinking about the person who may be burdened down with problems, or the person who may just be lonely and waiting for a visit from you and me. During the coming year lets not just think about the above items, but lets promise ourselves that we will strive to do something about them.

When it comes to winter sports and the economy here in the village of Haliburton we have to count on both downhill and cross country skiing along with snowmobiling for a big share of the visitors dollars. When it comes to the economy here in the winter we can't overlook another great source of revenue which is derived from Minor Hockey Tournaments played at the arena on several weeks during the winter. Some of the local merchants tell me that business is extra good every time a hockey tournament is in progress. They say they can tell when a hockey tournament is being played without even looking the dates up in the newspaper. The parents and friends who accompany the boys from other centres shop around and leave a good amount of money in the community.

This coming Saturday and Sunday, January 9 and 10 all eyes will be on the village of Minden as it prepares to host the Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby. This will be you opportunity to Catch the Drift and enjoy two days that you will never forget. The big event which is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods in Elmira will feature thousands of dollars in prizes. There's fun for the entire family, but derby organizers ask you to please leave your pets at home. A number of people who heard the organization along with many volunteers have put together a team that has made this Sled Dog Derby the highlight of the year in Haliburton County.

According to the latest newsletter Trail Wardening is an important job. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has sent out an S.O. S. for Wardens to help catch abusers on the trail. This winter they have two new Warden Committee Chairpersons: Wayne Chinnery and Bob Bryant. The association are well aware of the fact the only way they can enforce the user pay system is to patrol the trails for sledders who do not have permits. The association has trained and organized 16 new Wardens up to the end of November, but they need more to do an effective job of keeping those who abuse the system off the trails. Please call Wayne at 416-293-0672 if you are interested in helping.

Public Skating was the order of the day during the holidays at the local Arena in Haliburton. Skaters turned out in large numbers to cut the figure eight on the skating days.

Scooping through January Jello

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: This was the most peculiar New Year's Eve of my life. Usually I spend New Year's at the cottage, playing poker with my brothers and making angels in the snow. This year, however, I got stuck working the late shift at the radio station. Around 11 p.m., I moseyed into the staff washroom. Immediately, I started to laugh. All the toilets were filled with Jello.

Sugar-sweetened, cherry-flavoured Jello.

It was a funny prank. I have to admit it. Sadly, I need to use one of those toilets, and before I could do that, I had to flush four gallons of gelatin down an unwilling pipe. This was a time-consuming chore, and while millions of people celebrated the dropping of the apple, I was excavating Jello with a plunger.

Admittedly, it was a depressing start to the year.

Happily, things quickly improved. the instant I signed off at 1 a.m., Susanne picked me up and we drove to the cottage. The night was clear and cold, perfect for driving. Elton John was singing "Bennie and the Jets" on the radio. Sussy sang harmony. I would have joined her, but I was busy calculating how much gelatin powder would be required to make all that Jello. I finally reckoned it would take twenty kilos, give or take a toilet or two.

Two hours into the new year, we stopped at a McDonalds restaurant in Barrie. There were a surprising number of people there, teenagers mostly, eating pizzas and shakes. One girl was attired in shorts and a t-shirt, and when I asked if she was cold, she replied that she was in denial. "Denial?" I said. "About winter," she answered. "I deny it exists." I smiled and ordered my first coffee of the year.

Back on the road, Sussy started reminiscing. We always reminisce when we are on long trips. She said that the kids in the restaurant reminded her of her childhood days in Bowmanville, when she and her friends used to eat at the Coronation Restaurant. "We'd cram into a booth and order french fries and pine floats," she recalled. I asked what a pine float was and she explained that it was a glass of water with a toothpick in it. "It was the cheapest thing there was," she went on. "My girlfriends and I would twizzle our toothpicks and act very grown-up."

This struck me as a very pretty memory. Susanne always has pretty memories.

"Quick," she said suddenly. "Tell me a driving-to-the-cottage memory."

This was no problem. I told her about the summer I turned eleven, the first summer I had braces. Dad drove me to St. Catharines for a dentist appointment, and I got to sit in the front seat of the Grand Torino. Somewhere between Uffington and Carnarvon, I saw a little girl chasing a chicken around the front yard of her house. This chicken was very agile, and the little girl simply could not catch him, so Dad said, in a Sylvester Cat voice: "That's one slippery chicken!" When he said that, I started to laugh. I laughed so hard that my cheeks started to hurt. I don't know why I thought it was so funny. Maybe I was just giddy after spending two full days with Dad.

Susanne smiled and said nothing. Snow flurries darted through the headlights like bugs. Highway 11 was stained white with roadsalt. We were getting farther north.

By 4:15, the coffee had worn off. Susanne stopped the car just past West Guilford and we both got out to stretch. It was much colder than it had been in Toronto, and my nostrils stuck together. The night was dark and still. Suddenly, a thin grey shape sprang out of the forest: running, barking, gnashing its teeth. A wolf. In an instant, we were back in the car and Susanne was throwing the stick shift into first. The wolf chased us for a moment and then fell behind. For a split second it looked quite a lot like a Husky, but we opted not to admit this to ourselves. For the next 10 minutes we laughed and cursed. I swear, some animals can wake you up better than coffee!

Please turn to page 7

Experiencing a wintry night out

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN a hundred stories in that room and as the night progressed, more chapters were added with every new arrival. It had been a long time since Lil had been to the hotel and she had forgotten what a microcosm it could be.

After two days of digging themselves out of a snow storm, she and her husband were ready for some diversion. When you live in the country, the local hotel can be as exciting as the Royal York, without a dress code. As they climbed the snow-slicked steps to the main entrance, Lil saw a few faces peering out at them from the windows. For just a moment, she wondered whether it would have been better to have stayed at home with an old Clint Eastwood movie. She need not have worried.

Stepping through the doors into the smoky interior, they both felt their adrenaline flow more strongly, their feet restlessly waiting to bread into a dance. There was something in the air. And although the place had not yet filled, everyone there looked ready to let loose.

She and her husband picked an empty table near the bar, shrugged off their jackets and settled back for some serious people watching. Their waitress, so good she could teach a course, had looked after them and was already working on the other half of the room. Whether through thrift or underestimation of the crowd, she was the only one waiting tables that night and she was bound to make a killing in tips. Lil watched her in action.

She seemed to know every patron by name as well as what they drank. While she moved from group to group like an electrified domino, her customers never felt rushed or pressured. She'd linger long enough to trade a joke, rest a hand on someone's arm or shoulder, then scurry off to return with a ladened tray. The bills she kept between her fingers like a fan, leaving her palm free to carry and collect. She performed her job efficiently yet effortlessly, all the while wearing high heels that should have had her in a chair within 20 minutes.

Her customers were as varied as the drinks she served; heavy on beer, a smattering of pop, with whisky and wine falling somewhere in between. As with the refreshments, the crowd fell into groups, with the odd standout like a vodka martini setting itself off from the rest.

There was the ball-capped crowd, their head attire worn backwards, sideways, pushed back or pulled down on heads ranging from shaved to Harpo Marx style. These folks liked to cluster. Lil seldom saw a solitary ball-capper. Instead they would stand in clumps near the bar and congregate near a table, elbows planted firmly.

Lil's favourite people, sentimental person that she was, were the lovers. Whether well past 50 or not quite 20 in age, they were only aware of each other. Talk about being alone in a crowd, she thought. Lovers were the main stay of the dance floor, especially during the slow numbers. When not dancing, they sat intertwined on bar stools or tucked away in a booth.

The capless, single men also tended to sit or stand with each other. These were the fellows who had been burned in female relationships in the past and now, divorced or just plain hurting, took comfort in the company of their fellows. While they protested to each other and anyone else who would listen that they had no interest in another relationship, their eyes constantly combed the crowd, like a shopper looking over the grapefruit.

The female version of this group rarely left the safety of the tables. Even though they realized the distance to the table was unbreachable for many of their insecure counterparts, the women just could not face the exposure of standing in an approachable place. Later they could go home and reassure themselves that none of the men at the hotel were up to their standards.

Sprinkled throughout the now noisy, smoke-filled room, were the solitary figures, the loners. Almost always men, they would push their way through the throng of bodies to the bar, and stake out a postage-stamp space for themselves. For the rest of the evening, they would alternate between staring into their drinks or surveying the multitude like a shepherd keeping watch over a flock. An air of detachment made these the true mystery figures of the evening.

As Lil's eyes rested momentarily on one such man, she tried to imagine what led him to the hotel this night and what he would be returning to when he left. Perhaps a sick parent for whom he felt responsible awaited. Possibly he was a writer looking for inspiration or a criminal planning his next job; maybe even a fugitive hoping to pass unnoticed in this out-of-the-way spot.

Lil's husband gently nudged her in the ribs. She was staring again. But she really couldn't help it. It had been so long since the last snowstorm and who knew when the next one would hit. Lil wanted to get in as much as people watching as possible tonight. This may have to do for a long time.

Pic of the Past

This week's photo shows a Women's Institute picnic at Devils Rapids in Irondale in June of 1906. From left are: Rear row: Emma Barr; Mrs. Samson (Emma Jane) Wright; Peter Albert Barr, who died April, 1921; Gordon Maxwell, with felt hat; John Maxwell, who drowned in Bark Lake on Dec. 9, 1914; Mrs. John (Janey) Maxwell; Maude Maxwell (Mackey); Ralph Flood, at the end of the row. Front row: Milly Wright; Pearl Barr (Mrs. Robert Hunter); William and Margaret Hartin; Mrs. Arthur Graham, with glasses; Mrs. Filken; Bertha Filkin (Mrs. Dr. Lumb, Bancroft); Lila Filkin, with white hat; Rev. Mrs. A.E. Hie; John Willie Graham; Roy Graham, front; Lawrence Barr, straw hat; William Peacock, black felt hat; Grace Maxwell, rear; Kate Peacock, white dress; Herb Maxwell; Mae Filkin (Mrs. Harvey Mintz); Martha Maxwell (Mrs. Soverign); Elsi Maxwell, white dress; Mrs. Pearl Casey. The child in the front is Luella Flood (Mrs. Fred Griffin). The photo and caption information are courtesy of Ron Barr, Gooderham.

Snowmobilers need icy lesson

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I, AND AN AWFUL LOT of other Haliburton residents, were disturbed to hear on the news broadcast that a couple of snowmobilers had gone through the ice on Head Lake. And then, like others, relieved to hear they had made it to shore... survived.

Then I got mad. Did you? I was going to write how I felt last week, but I didn't because I didn't want to hurt the feelings of relatives of other drowned snowmobilers. There must be a few around. So I let it go.

But, on New Year's Eve, as we came around the bend into town, there were the snowmobile tracks going right across the half frozen lake again. I changed my mind.

Someone out there has a death wish. I suppose if confronted, that person or persons would tell us that they weren't hurting anyone but themselves, and we should mind our own business. Unfortunately, that is not the case.

Everyone living around Head Lake, or any lake, must cringe when they see those machines on obviously thin ice. Anyone who saw those guys go through the ice must have felt totally helpless. Except for making a phone call to the OPP and the firemen, what can you do? Indeed, what should you do? Should any of the rest of us be required to risk our lives for idiots who defy death, the law of gravity, and all the warnings given over and over, year after year?

When someone does get their apparent wish, and goes down, some poor rescuer has to dress up in a wet suit and go in the water for the supreme pleasure of hauling out a blue, bloated body or two. Afterwards, the distraught family gets to identify the same remains. They get to mourn for them, pay for the funeral, and, in some cases try to figure out a way to support themselves. All because of some pseudo-ritualistic urge to be the first snowmobiler on the lake.

When I got mad last week, I felt very strongly that after it was established that the survivors of the incident were all right, they should have been charged with endangering the lives of the firemen and then been slapped with a very heavy fine, and had their snowmobiles confiscated. Maybe a $5,000.00 fine would prevent them from owning a machine for five or ten years. Maybe that would give the offenders time to grow up.

Perhaps the Snowmobilers Association, which is working so hard to clean up the image of this activity, ought to take on the responsibility of promoting to local governments, the advisability of such punishments as a way to diminish the popularity of this outrageously stupid act.

Travelling brings us closer to home

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

MARTHA PERKINS

WHEN THE *ECHO* interviews journalism students who are interested in working here for the summer, we often ask them to bring along some photographs they have taken. It doesn't matter whether the photos have been published or not, as along as they show that the person behind the camera knows something about focus and perspective.

After a few years of making this suggestion, I've joined the students on pictorial trips to Ireland, Yugoslavia, Australia, New Zealand, Peru, Italy...

It's amazing to think that by the age of 25, many young people have already travelled to a foreign country. A generation ago, the only opportunity for such adventure was to join the battles of World War II, and indeed, that's the reason why many local young men signed up. Underneath all that talk of patriotism and honour, there was the knowledge that they'd never be able to afford such a journey on their own. How nice that the Canadian government was willing to pay for their trip. Although many ultimately paid a much higher price, those who survived try to blot out all those bad memories by reminiscing about leaves in England, Italy and France, places they had only read about in school.

A generation before that, people in Gooderham had their honeymoon at the Grand Central Hotel in Haliburton. It was a day's journey away from home, and with cows and crops to attend to, they didn't have the time (or money) to stray very much farther. Niagara Falls would have been downright exotic. George Pentland, the former superintendent of education, rented a train to take local children to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. He knew this was the only way the children would ever "see the world", even if the world ended 200 kilometres away. Those children can still remember the excitement of being jostled by the crowds and enamoured by the sights.

Turn to the new reality of the 1990s and Marshall McLuhan's image of the global village. In this week's *Echo* there's a story of Sid Cooper's recent month-long trip to Africa with his two sons, Ian and Jaro. Born in West Guilford, Mr. Cooper lived in Tanzania for five years. Jaro was born in a village at the base of Mount Kilimanjaro, thus explaining why someone with such an unusual name attended Highlands schools.

There's also a story about Lindsey Tashlin's plans to help clean up Mount Everest. That's not Sir Sam's Hill, but the highest mountain in the world. She too grew up in Haliburton, yet she also has learned not to put any borders or limitations on her dreams.

No one can underestimate the value of travel. As long as you go to a new country to explore, and not to judge, travelling certainly does expand those mental horizons. You realize that so much of what we do as Canadians is because of our cultural conditioning. Yes, Virginia, there is a thing called Canadian culture. It expresses itself in what we eat, how we deal with people, what we think is important. And along with that awareness comes the knowledge that it's not the only way of doing things. Other cultures are legitimate. It's okay to be different. In some cases, it's even better to be different.

There is much to love and enjoy about living in Haliburton. Some people can indeed spend all of their lives here and be happy. But sometimes you can appreciate home much more if you leave it for a while. By exposing your mind to other landscapes and cultures, you can realize just how much Canada has to offer, and how much we can borrow from others.

The world is waiting...

A giggly New Year

Continued from page 6

We arrived at Pine Point at 5:10 a.m.. We trudged down the path and unlocked the front door. Susanne put on the kettle while I put a tape of Auld Lang Syne into Dad's cassette machine. None of the neighbours were up, so I cranked the volume all the way to nine. Mom and Dad, as you can imagine, were thrilled.

"Happy New Year," we cried, when they emerged from their room.

Dad blinked his red eyes. "It's not New Year's yet," he said sternly.

"Yes it is," I said. "Didn't you celebrate last night?"

Mom looked at Dad. Dad looked stunned. "I guess we forgot," he said mournfully.

My parents, I swear.

"Never mind," I said. "It wouldn't have been a party without us, anyway. Come on, Mom, let's make some Jello."

Article sparks fond memories of Irondale

Editor's note: Bob and Lyn Thompson received this letter from Jenny Hodgins, a 94-year-old resident of Ottawa. Many of our older readers might remember her as Miss Seabrooke, a teacher in Irondale in the early 1920s. After reading a clipping about Irondale which the Thompsons had sent her, Mrs. Hodgins wrote back with these memories.

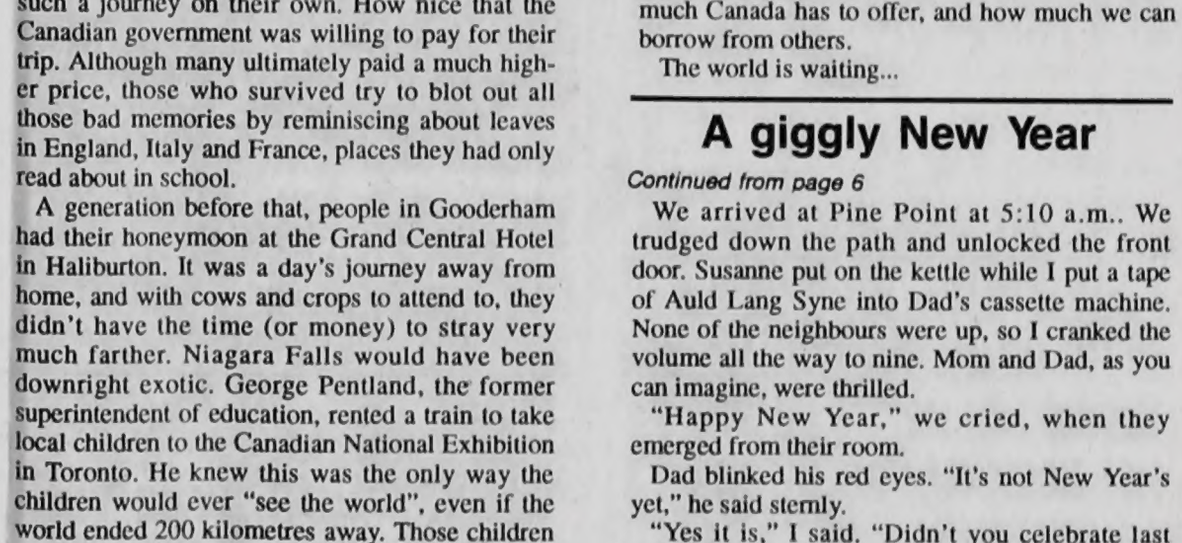
IN MY FIVE YEARS of teaching short courses all over Ontario, in domestic science to Women's Institutes, Irondale stands out and I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed reading about it.

We held the course in the railway station. The station master took the hand care up the track and down the track and gathered the ladies. All who could get a hold would hang on and come in waving and singing.

There was a family of Rumbles who lived in Richmond Hill and owned about 800 acres and eight cottages. Miss Rumble used to live in one, raised turkeys and had sort of a convalescent home. She also made quilts. She asked for a donation towards a new red runner for that little white church in the picture (St. John the Baptist Anglican Church).

She also fitted a cottage as a hospital for ladies having babies. The bed had a straw mattress which would be washed and changed after each woman went home. A Red Cross nurse would be on hand and a friend would stay. A young school teacher married up there, expected a baby and got two. The lades came Saturday morning and made a layette for the second. We sent down to Eaton's for white flannelette. There were three trains a week.

They were the best hearted people, so you can imagine how much I enjoyed the clipping.



DOWN TO THE WIRE: After Andrew Dawson scored the Huskies' first goal on Saturday, the Haliburton Minor Tykes battled to catch up with Bobcaygeon, which had slipped two pucks past the Huskie goalie. Despite a valiant effort, however, the score closed at 2-1 for Bobcaygeon.

Novice B's round out year in style

With both teams putting forth their best efforts, Minden and Haliburton gave the spectators a good game on December 29 as the Novice Bs rounded out their year in style.

Matthew Gerry opened the scoring with an assist from Travis Bain in the first period. The second period saw Andy Kinsman taking back the goal for Minden. Joel Cooper, Ryan Emmerson and Alex Ambridge beefed up the defence, allowing Travis to take the puck and score an unassisted goal, making the game 2-1. With only 46 seconds left in the second period, Matthew sneaked one past Minden with help from Darren Kirkpatrick.

In net for Haliburton was defence man Jamie Doan, proving his skills at net have not diminished even after many games out on the line. Early in the third, Chris Boxall put a 2 on the board for Minden. Shortly thereafter, Travis managed to put a 4 up for Haliburton. Christopher Bishop worked hard keeping on top of the puck, displaying good passing skills. Darren Kirkpatrick took the puck from Matt Marlin to make it 5-2. Then Minden's Andy Kinsman came through and made it 5-3. For his third goal and the last goal of the game, Travis got the puck from Gerald Sharp and made it 6-3.

Wednesday night, Cannington came to Haliburton for what turned out to be a very fast paced game. Cannington opened the scoring early in the first period. Travis Bain answered this goal unassisted. With only 29 seconds left in the second period, Cannington managed to get past our defence to give them a one-point lead. The third period was just as action packed, with Darren Kirkpatrick, from Matt marlin, tying up the score. Cannington came back with another goal and then Travis sneaked the puck past the Cannington goalie. Considering there were so many shots on net, Andrew Sachs kept the scoring to a minimum. Just when it looked as though it might end in a tie, Cannington found a hole and made the game 4-3.

For a re-match, Cannington came back to Haliburton on Saturday. Even though all of the Haliburton Novice Bs rallied and played with enthusiasm, our visitors once again went home the victors. Goals scored for Haliburton were by Chris Bishop and Travis Bain, both from Matt Marlin. The next one came from Matt Gerry – unassisted.

Good goal tending, defence work and forward positions all helped in assuring Cannington did not go home too far in the lead. The end result was a 6-4 score.

OMHA Novice Huskies win one, tie another in leadup to playoffs

Haliburton's OMHA Novice Huskies travelled south for two exhibition games this past weekend, meeting strong opponents in Newmarket and Bradford in preparation for the upcoming playoffs.

Against an undefeated Newmarket squad, the Huskies battled to a 0-0 tie. The Huskies had a slight edge in offence with numerous opportunities to score, but the Newmarket Redmen goaltender was flawless in his bid for a shutout. Ryan Chalmers, goaltender for the Huskies, was outstanding as he stonewalled his opponents making several key glove saves. The defense of Ryan Kirkpartick, Chris Nimigon, Kyle Robinson and Chris Petrow played an extremely disciplined game in front of Chalmers. The game was played at the Newmarket Recreation Complex, the home of the Major Junior 'A' Newmarket Royals, and the team should be proud of their strong play against the Newmarket 'A' rated team which has a record of 23 wins, 0 losses, with the huskies the first team able to hold their own against the Redmen.

For the second game, Huskies moved north to Bradford. During this game, the offence clicked, outscoring Bradford 4-2. All six forwards got in on the scoring as both lines continue to show balanced production. The Huskies jumped out to a 1-0 lead on a fine goal by Warren Cooper, putting the puck over the shoulder of the goalie from close range. Assists were provided by Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck. With 21 seconds remianing in the first period, Scot Curry tucked in a rebound during a scramble around the net; assists going to his linemates Adam Henry and Jeff Wilson. It was a determined effort as relentless pressure finally paid off with a goal.

The Huskies unfortunately then let up, allowing the Bradford team to score two unanswered goals to tie the game. The offense missed several opportunities before moving ahead 3-2 on a goal from Jamie Luck. Warren Cooper fed a nice pass to Luck in the neutral zone. He skated across the blue line and drilled a shot low to the stick side. The Huskies then held Bradford off the scoresheet the rest of the way and got an insurance goal with 12 seconds remaining. It was an empty net goal as Bradford pulled their goalie for an extra attacker. Scot Curry pulled the trigger on the goal with an assist going to Jeff Wilson.

Atoms win tourney's Consolation final

The Haliburton Tri-county Atoms took part in the Bracebridge Annual Atom Select Tournament on December 29. The Huskies, who usually have only eight regular players, were down to seven, with one being away, so they picked up three OMHA Novice players with the approval of the Bracebridge Tournament Committee. The teams the Huskies would face would be the best teams they saw all year, with the majority of the teams being their town's Rep team.

To Huskies first game was against the Parry Sound Select's who had 17 players to Huskies' 10. The game was a low scoring affair with neither team being able to score in the first period. Parry Sound finally broke the scoreless tie with a goal early in the second period. They increased their lead to 2-0 when they connected again a minute and a half later. Ryan Wood got the Huskies on the board before the end of the second period with an unassisted goal. Parry Sound made it a two-goal lead when they scored midway through the third period. The game ended with Parry Sound skating away with 3-1 victory. The Huskies had a bitter taste in their mouths having out worked the Parry Sound team but coming out on the short end.

The Huskies' second game was against Orillia and Haliburton team needed to win the game and as many periods as possible since this tournament was based on a

Please turn to page 10

Atoms juggle positions

The Emmerson Lumber Atoms played host to Woodville on Saturday.

The Huskies were missing three of their top players, one of the being ace goalie Adam Wilson. The Huskies couldn't get their hands on a goalie from the Novice team so they asked if one of the forwards would play net. Cory Sisson, who usually plays centre, said he would.

Well, that solved the goalie problem but the Huskies still had to pick up two defencemen and three forwards from the Novice B team. Defencemen Alex

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The race is on for snow

Continued from page 4

would be a piece of cake. The big thing is we need more snow than other races – we've got hills that we just can't take a chance of their being icy."

Adding to the pressure is the knowledge that a sled dog team from northern California – where they just received eight feet of snow – has already hit the road on the way to Minden. Another California couple has booked an airflight to Toronto for them and their dogs. To mix an animal metaphor, with so many people chomping at the bit, the pressure is on.

"It's incredible," Lougheed says of the mushers' dedication to the Minden race which has become "the major point race. If you want to win a medal (from the International Sled Dog Racing Association) in the four or eight dog class, they have to come to Minden. So now it's heavy duty pressure over something we have no control over – the weather."

When the Lougheeds organized the first race nine years ago, there was traditionally more snow in January than in February. But two years ago the race was cancelled because of insufficient snow cover, and last year's race had to be postponed for the same reason.

"We started thinking of changing the date last year. Certainly this weather system seems to be a trend. The problem is we don't want to step on any other races. We really do have to look at it but there's so much else going on in the rest of the county, too."

The committee may approach organizers of a derby in New York State. That derby is always held the last weekend in January, and it might be possible to switch or change the schedules. It will be difficult to have the race later in February, because by this time, many competitors are heading for the Far North, including the Lougheeds.

This year they applied and qualified for a position on the Canadian team for a three-day race in Fairbanks the first week of March. They're driving there with their dogs (they have 30 altogether) and their sons so they'll be gone shortly after mid-February.

"It's really tricky to have a date when we'll draw the mushers and the weather," Lougheed says of a permanent change to the derby date.

Although the race has created a few anxious moments for the Lougheeds, there have been rewards. The race is extremely popular with mushers, who like the downtown start and the terrain of the four-mile trail. They also appreciate how well-run the race is.

"In a village of 1,200 people, 120 of them volunteer two whole days of the year for the race," says Lougheed, who is continually overwhelmed by the enthusiastic support the committee gets from the volunteers. Local businesses and the municipality, which stockpiles the snow and dumps it along the trail just before race day, are also highly supportive.

"What makes it all worthwhile is it's successful with the mushers and really appreciated by the county," says Lougheed, who also fills in her day with a full-time job. "It's really neat that people all pull together like that. Minden has a fabulous reputation."

To find out if the races are a go, people can phone the Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning. There will also be a taped message on the Lougheeds' phone, 286-1119.

For information on race times and other activities, please see the ad in this week's Echo.

Garbage inspires student's climb

Continued from page 4

est in mountain climbing.

After she wrote to the Toronto-based organization for more information, she was even more committed to the project. The only thing she's worried about is altitude sickness, which can make climbers extremely uncomfortable.

"You don't have any idea of how you'll acclimatize," she says. "Physical fitness has nothing to do with it. You can't control your reaction to altitude."

Their base camp will be at 13,000 feet, and from there they'll make daily treks up the mountain (which continues on for another 16,000 feet.) Even so, one former participant always had to rest one day after each climb.

The climbing is strenuous, but as a member of York University's track and field team, Tashlin is prepared for it. A mass communication and psychology double major, she has to attend athletic practices once a day, and once on weekends.

Right now, Tashlin is just trying to suppress her excitement and anticipation so she can concentrate on her studies. "I can't wait to go," she says, dreaming of the day when she can befriend the mighty Everest.

SO CLOSE, AND YET... The Novice Bs met up with Cannington twice last week, and despite some very solid team work by the local boys, the Huskies weren't able to match Cannington's scoring prowess. In this game on Saturday morning, the Huskies came close but lost 6-4.

Haliburton Jasco Tykes begin 1993 with a bang

The Haliburton Jasco Tykes had a Happy New Year, playing four games over the holiday. On December 31, they entered a tournament in Oakwood.

Working on a point system, the Haliburton boys made it to the final.

Huskie fans thought the opening 6-2 victory over Oshawa was action packed until they saw their boys perform in the final game against Little Britain. No team had come close to the undefeated Bruins, but the Huskies took them down to the wire in a thriller.

With one and a half minutes remaining in the game, and the Huskies down 5-3, Haliburton scored to pull to within one. The crowd was on pins and needles watching, with only 35 seconds left, as the Huskies pulled Andy Dawson from the net for an extra attacker. But an intercepted pass turned into an empty net goal and the victory went to the Little Britain squad. What a game! the Huskies stood proud as they received their finalists awards. Great effort boys.

On January 2 the Tri-County Major Tyke season opened with Woodville visiting Haliburton. It was a tight checking contest filled with sugar and vinegar. Matt Cameron of Woodville proved to be the difference, scoring all four goals with Jamie Sala netting a pair for Haliburton.

In the four games, Haliburton goals came from Jamie Sala with

Please turn to page 10

Atoms miss on chances

Continued from page 8

Ambridge and Ryan Emmerson, along with forwards Matthew Marlin, Matt Gerry and Christopher Bishop, filled in the holes.

The Woodville team took advantage of the weaker Huskie team and fired in two goals in each of the three periods, while the Huskies could only manage two goals. The Huskies had plenty of chances to score but the puck seemed to avoid crossing the goal line.

At the other end, Cory made some big saves to keep the score as close as it was.

Chris Bishop scored Haliburton's first goal, earning assists were Matt Gerry and Nicholas Cochrane. The Huskies' second goal was scored by Matt and assisted by Nicholas and Chris.

All the boys played hard, but with only three Atom-age players, it was more like a Novice team playing an Atom team.

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Our very best wishes go to Lillian Curry who turned 104 years of age on December 10th, 1992. Our Special Lady now resides at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden.

On September 12th, 1945, in the Town Hall in Haliburton, with many visitors present, 31 people were initiated into the Order. All members were either Master Masons, or the mothers, sisters, wives, daughters of granddaughters of Master Masons. Our membership included men and women from all the area, and we became part of District 21.

The aim of Highland Chapter, as is with all Eastern Star Chapters, is to be a benevolent association. We have membership dues, and raise money through luncheons, card parties, bake sales, etc. Much of the money is given to needy families through the 4Cs, and to other charitable organizations. We also donate to a scholarship under the name of Lillian Curry. It is given each year to a deserving student and is known as the Eastern Star Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages.

I will write more on Eastern Star news and notes at another time. Please, if any member needs a ride to a Chapter meeting, call Evenings – John Johnson, on Transportation, 457-1208, Our Worthy Matron Nedean Bull, 457-2816, our Worthy Patron, Earle Casey, 457-1010, or our Secretary, Eileen Pripp at 457-1920. Our meetings are held in the Orange Hall, George St. Haliburton, at 8 p.m. on the last Wednesday of the month (except July and August) and on the second Wednesday in December.

We welcome all members and wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and a Blessed New Year.

Music fills the halls over X-mas season

Extendicare

John Menzies

December 31, 1992:

Welcome! This was a soup to nuts week.

On Sunday, Country Christmas Night, a standing room only crowd hummed and clapped along with the Harmony Singers, ate Darlene's scrumptious cuisine, and laughed as Santa arrived with presents.

The Scottish Country Dancers, entertained us with dance. They even enticed young Mary Gallacher (90) onto the floor for a little fling.

Jack Neville and the Country Boys gave us some stomping tunes, as they have for the last five years. Yippee-iaaa.

Another highlight for us was the trip to St. George's Anglican Church. We got to see the lovely Christmas display at the homes of Jack & Sandra Johnson and Bill Glidden.

On Christmas morning, we were all invited to sit on Santa's knee. More presents! And then, a traditional Christmas feast. Blessed are we!

Happy New Year!

Sports

Atoms score when goalies face shootout

Continued from page 8

point system. The Huskies jumped out in front of Orillia when Logan Roberts fired one behind the Orillia goalie with just over a minute into the game, assisted by Nicholas Cochrane and Derek Pugh. Orillia tied the game up before the end of the first period, then less than half a minute into the second period Orillia scored again. The Huskies dug deep down and fired three goals in a row. Shane Campbell started the ball rolling for Haliburton when he netted one after being set up by Nicholas. Ryan Wood, the MVP of the game, scored next when he banged in Jeff Wilson's rebound. Ryan nailed an unassisted goal five minutes later for his second of the game. Orillia narrowed the score to 4-3 before the second period ended. Early in the third, Jeff scored to make it a two-goal Huskie lead; Ryan earned the assist. Logan scored his second of the game and the last Huskies goal of the game. The Huskies came away with a 6-3 win. The Huskies had a balance attack with both lines coring three goals each, and the defence made up of Alan Pugh, Chris Nimigon and Derek Pugh played solidly to keep the scoring chances down to a minimum. Adam Wilson played a brilliant game in net to preserve the win.

With the win, the Huskies made it into the Consolation side of the tournament. They were a point and a half out of the Championship side and a chance to play Powassen. Instead they played Parry Sound again. The Huskies only had a 20 minute break between their second game and the Consolation Championship game. Parry Sound was hoping their bench strength and the Huskies' short break would work to their advantage. This game would be a thriller for both the players, coaching staff and the many fans from all the teams who were present.

It turned out to be the most exciting game of the Tournament. The game started just like the first, having a scoreless first period. Ryan Wood scored early in the second, set up by Jeff Wilson and Laine Roberts. This was the first time the Huskies had the lead on Parry sound in five periods of play. It was the "Rocket", Ryan Wood, scoring again, set up by Christ Nimigon and Jeff Wilson.

The Huskies looked like they had things in hand with a 2-0 lead with under eight minutes left to play. Parry Sound didn't quit, however, and mounted a comeback. They got a break on their first goal with a delayed penalty being called against the Huskies. The Huskies played the puck twice, but not long enough to have a whistle from the referee, and Parry Sound managed to score. They scored again with less than three minutes left in the third. The two teams were tied at the end of regulation time, and went into a five-minute sudden death overtime period.

But the sudden death didn't prove anything – neither team was able to score. So the next step was the goalie's dreaded shoot out. The two teams each picked three shooters. After this, each team picked one shooter. It wasn't until shooter number five, Shane Campbell for the Huskies and a Parry Sound player, that both sides scored to keep the game deadlocked. The shoot out continued. Shooter number 10, Jeff Wilson on his second attempt, put a nice shot past the Parry Sound goalie and the Parry Sound player was shut out. Adam "Stonewall" Wilson stopped nine out of 10 Parry Sound shooters, earning him the well deserved MVP award fro the game.

The Huskies showed great determination and pride playing against the Select Atom Teams and winning the Consolation Championship.

Tykes start year well

Continued from page 9

seven, Norm Smith with two and singles from Shawn MacInnes, Jason Chambers and Dustin Prindiville. Assists came from Shawn with four, Norm, Adrian Winn, Jason and Ross Gerry with two and singles from Kyle Boughner, Danny Craig and Jamie Sala.

Please note: The Haliburton Major Tykes and coaching staff would like to express their appreciation to all the people who helped make the bottle drive a success. Thank you.

X-mas festivities brighten Home

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

To start this week we have three Residents who celebrated their birthdays and we send our congratulations to them. They are Gertie McKay - Dec. 19; Annie Schultz - Dec. 20; and Louise Bishop - Dec. 21, 1992.

Sunday, December 20 Chapel service was performed by Rev. John Burgess, with Louise Leonard at the organ.

Monday Evelyn Coleman came for Bible Study in the Chapel, and as usual, brought us each some sweets for the holiday, as well as her account of "Mary's" life story, according to the Bible.

Tom McAllister came that evening to show the movies. Chapel service was conducted by Louise Leonard, who sincerely has all our thanks for being so faithful.

Linda conducted a Christmas bingo in the afternoon with prizes for a bingo that had to be answered by something Santa-ish, like : "Ho Ho". On Wednesday, Linda made a kettle of hot cider and we had more Christmas goodies made by the Residents. We thank her. We also enjoyed the afternoon quiz about Christmas, especially in our childhood days.

Thursday we had a wonderful afternoon with Jock Mavor, Kathy Owens and Jock's wife, Betty. Jock read a small portion of the scriptures to us, Kathy played the piano and Jock sang, with us joining in when we could. Grace Coburn sang a couple of duets with him. Refreshments were served at the close.

A very special thank you to the Hyland Crest Home Auxiliary - for it had not been for them, Santa and his elf would not have appeared.

Merry Christmas and a Happy and a prosperous New Year in 1992 to everyone.

I was to my son Terry and Norma Barnum's for Christmas Day. Norma's mother, Clara Austin, and my grandson, Rick, joined us to open presents around the Christmas tree. I left a dining room with beautifully set tables here at Hyland Crest, and a delicious dinner provided by the dietary department.

Many thanks to everyone.

Program replaced by credit

Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

In the Ontario Budget presented April 30th, Treasurer Floyd Laughren announced that the current Ontario Sales Tax Grants for Seniors program will be replaced by a tax credit program.

As a result of the Budget, the maximum Property Tax Grant for 1992 will be reduced to $450. The Sales Tax Grant will remain at the present $50.

In 1993 when seniors file their 1992 personal income tax returns, they will apply for property tax and sales tax credits through their annual income tax return. These credits, like existing Ontario Tax Credits, will be administered on behalf of the Province by the Federal Government

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Churches

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Parish of Haliburton
St. George's, Haliburton.....8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am
Reverend Chistopher Greaves, Incumbent
NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AT EACH SERVICE

St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse
Mass Schedule
Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am

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11:00 ..... 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. PETER'S CHURCH, MAPLE LAKE
9:15 ..... 1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
9:30 ..... Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
11:15 ..... Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
Parish Office — 286-2541
"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and Go into His courts with praise; Give thanks to Him, and call upon his name."

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8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Service
9:45am.....All Ages Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship Service
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Wednesday- Prayer & Bible Study.....7:30pm
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INTO AFRICA

Sid Cooper and his two sons return to a land close to their hearts

By Martha Perkins

WHEN SID COOPER started teaching, he could read. At his retirement party, he couldn't.

This isn't a reflection on what happens when you've been a teacher for 32 years. It's just that one of his presents was a simple note saying that in honour of this milestone, his family, friends and fellow teachers had all chipped in to buy him a plane ticket to Africa.

"Well, I couldn't have said a word," he says of his dumbstruck reaction last June, when his emotions prevented him from carrying out the simplest of tasks. "They said 'Read it out loud,' and I couldn't."

No gift could have meant more to Mr. Cooper than the opportunity to go back to his beloved Africa, the place which provided the grist for all those endless stories told in the staff room at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

But what made the gift even more poignant was it included the opportunity to spend a month with his two sons, in the land where they were born but left before their own memories had a chance to form.

Just a few days after his return on Christmas Eve, Mr. Cooper sits in the living room of his Grass Lake home, munching on all the leftover Christmas goodies. He is indeed much like a kid again as he recounts the trip to his own personal Mecca. Nearby is his oldest son Ian, also flush with the heady excitement of such a grand journey. Not far away from their thoughts is Jaro Cooper, who took a detour to Paris to visit his girlfriend before returning to his father's home.

The month-long trip was a touchstone for all three of them. Mr. Cooper got to revisit the places where he lived for five years, and Ian and Jaro finally discovered the land where they were born. "Dad can talk till he's blue in the face but I didn't know what it's like to go up Kilimanjaro and see the plains, or to sit on the Serengeti with the wind on my face," says Ian. "I was going back to find a part of myself I didn't know."

From 1966 to 1971, Mr. Cooper and his first wife Marilyn worked for the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) in Tanzania. "I'd always wanted to hunt in Africa," he admits, realizing the political incorrectness of such a yearning. ("They're going to kill me for saying this," he says, glancing sheepishly over at Ian, a pair of huge elephant tusks in the background.) "It was very romantic to me... better than the moose in Haliburton."

CIDA needed teachers to teach students how to teach and Mr. Cooper jumped at the opportunity to sign on. When they got off the plane before heading to Mwanza on Lake Victoria, where they stayed for the first year, Mr. Cooper's dream did not quite match the reality. "It looked so desolate, so grey, so brown because it was at the end of the dry season. But when the rain comes, it's just lush growth."

The Coopers lived in a white cement house with a red tile roof (which has fallen into sad disrepair since then.) They were joined at the compound by other teachers from America, Britain, Denmark, Russia and Japan. It didn't take long for them to realize what it was like to be a minority, but they soon became accustomed to being among the few whites in a black country. What took more getting used to was the way the heat dictated a much slower, easygoing lifestyle.

"You can't get anything done in a hurry. If you want to go downtown and get 10 things done, well, you'd probably do two. But it's a nice relaxed lifestyle. You do the same after you're there for a while. If you don't adapt, you won't survive. School was from seven in the morning till one in the afternoon, and then the rest of the afternoon you slept.

"The real culture shock was coming back. I didn't want to go outside in the wintertime, it was so cold. The first thing I noticed at the high school was these bells rang and you jumped to attention. I resented it until I realized that if I didn't perk up, I was going to be left behind."

The teachers quickly adapted to African life and grew to love it. There was no talk of weekends, when North Americans do all those fun things they put off during the week. "We work so hard at enjoying weekends here that we're played out by Monday."

Life in Africa continued on its leisurely pace every day of the week. The sun shines all the time in Africa, providing the perfect excuse to do what you want, when you want, including going on a hunting safari.

After a year in Mwanza, the Coopers went to Dar-Es-Salaam, where Ian was born during their two-year sojourn. Jaro was born in 1970 when the Coopers spent two years in Moshi at the foot of Kilimanjaro (thus explaining why there was a boy with such an odd name growing up in West Guilford.)

They had originally intended to stay only two years, but the warmth of the people and the climate was addictive. However, CIDA only allows participants to be away from Canada for only five years and in 1971, the Coopers reluctantly returned home to this coooold country.

"They felt we'd lose our Canadian identity," Mr. Cooper says. "When (Prime Minister Pierre) Trudeau came into power, we had never heard of him."

Unfortunately, with an airfare of $1,600, Africa is not a place you can revisit often. As well, once Ian and Jaro started getting older, it was harder to take them away from their friends and life. Mr. Cooper had to be content with his memories.

But by the end of his university years, Ian was faced with the same dilemma. Soon he too would be settling down with a new job and a new life complete with a mortgage and car payments. If he wanted to get to know his land of birth, now was the time to do it. It was only in passing that Mr. Cooper happened to say, "Wouldn't it be nice if I went with you."

Now, some sons would not be enamoured with the idea of spending a month's holiday with

Please turn to page 12

Retracing their route on a map, Ian and Sid Cooper share memories of the month they spent in Africa with brother/son Jaro who, at right, is pictured standing on the top of Mount Kilimanjaro. Jaro was born in a hospital at the foot of the mountain

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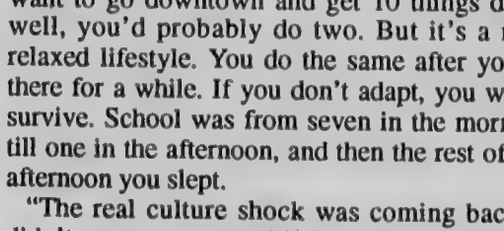

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Wally Bunn, Chairperson — *Brad Saunders, Director of Education*

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Ian and Jaro Cooper discover part of themselves in Africa

Continued from page 11

their father. But with Ian, and eventually Jaro, it was an opportunity to turn the father/son relationship into a friendship between adults. And there was no chance that sibling rivalry would mar the holiday either. "If there's one person I can count on, it's Jaro," says Ian. "He's my best friend."

Ian spent his summers as a firefighter so he could save up enough money for an extended journey. (However, by keeping his costs to $10 a day, it was still not a luxury holiday.) For the first three months, he was with an overland outfit called Guerba. "You all sit in the back of a 15-ton truck and bump along the road. We slept in tents, although after a while I slept outside under a mosquito net. The night sky was just beautiful."

He landed in Nairobi and travelled to Tanzania, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Botswana and back to Zambia, where he waved goodbye to his companions and struck out on his own.

Travelling alone in a foreign country is often glorified by those who haven't done it. Ian's only friend was Rafiki, a small stuffed bear his girlfriend Nadia had given him. Rafiki in Swahili means friend.

"My compassion and understanding really grew," says Ian. "If I was down and out, I had nowhere to turn. I couldn't say 'Help' because there was no one there.

"It's a good thing to do because it really clarifies things. There are no distractions. You really pare things down and distill what's important in your life. With the self-confidence I gained, I know that I can handle everything. Until you're tested, you don't know you have that strength...

"You had to learn how to judge people and you'd better be quick about it. As a white person, it's a scary thing. I went from being like everyone else to being like no one else. I was tall and I stood out. Any white person will have three or four guys hanging around to get what you have."

Just before he was scheduled to meet his father and brother in Nairobi, Ian slightly injured his foot. Because of the heat, it soon became infected, and anti-biotics are hard to come by in developing countries. In desperation, Ian arranged to fly home early.

But then he managed to make it to a hospital which gave him the proper medication, and waving a Redmen's hockey sweater, he was Sid and Jaro's beaming welcoming committee at the airport on November 29.

"I thought I'd cry," he remembers of the reunion. "It was such relief to have them there."

"It was really special," agrees Mr. Cooper. Reticent about sharing his feelings, he found himself opening up to his sons. "Your kids know you better than you think they do. I'd reached the level where we could talk."

For the next month, Mr. Cooper took them to all those places he had talked about for the past 21 years. They visited old houses, the hospitals where the boys were born, and tried to find people who'd remember them.

Apart from the intense satisfaction of feeling he was whole again, one highlight of the trip for Mr. Cooper was a (non-hunting) safari through Serengeti. "It was just amazing, incredible. You can see forever. Coming back to Canada I was squashed in again."

"The horizon is just like Saskatchewan's but it's a hell of a lot more interesting," adds Ian. "In the Prairies you don't have these giraffe running about, or gazelles and zebras."

For the boys, a true high was climbing Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa. Although many people mistook Sid for their brother, the elder Cooper was feeling his 57 years and stayed comfortably ensconced at the 9,000-foot mark while his sons climbed the mountain and experienced the joys of altitude sickness. There's a fitting picture of Jaro on top of the mountain that gave him his name.

Later, when Ian and Jaro visited Zanzibar, Mr. Cooper stayed in Dar-Es-Salaam and just happened to drop by at the High Commission office to see if there were any jobs available.

"Dad was just like a little kid again," says a bemused Ian. "He was always saying 'I think I'll come back and farm wheat' or 'Picture this – they need three wheelers over here.'"

Mr. Cooper joins the laughter. That doesn't mean he's joking when he talks of returning to Africa again. You never know – when his second wife, Louise, retires from teaching at HHSS, her retirement gift might be a new career in Africa.

"The horizon is just like Saskatchewan's but it's a hell of a lot more interesting," Ian Cooper says of the wide-open view on the Serengeti Plain

Scots say 'A Guid New Year to one and a'

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Greetings, one and all for the New Year, or as the Scots would have it: a guid new year to one and a'. The old year certainly went out happily around here, with precious Christmas memories of family and amongst friends.

Derek and Margaret Ford of Ancaster arrived in timed to participate in our lessons and carols service at St. Andrew's. Readers of these scriptures were Alan Cooper, Margaret Milne, Leslie Chumbley, Valerie Chumbley, Laura Chumbley, Jennifer Wilson and the Rev. Rob Luxton. The church glowed with candlelight and lovely decorations as indeed it had on Christmas Eve when the Milne family, Jim, Maggie and sons, Paul, Andrew and Bruce played the carols on their recorders in harmony for the singing before the service.

Following the lessons and carols on December 27, a pot luck supper was served and a farewell presentation made to Rob Luxton who leaves our parish and will be missed by all who knew him in his 19 months amongst us. He goes to Huron diocese to serve in a three point parish there. Following the supper the Milnes again presented their music at the Gospel Chapel at West Guilford.

The Fords came back with us to enjoy our mutual grandson, our 4 month old Philip Cooper. (Margaret Ford, maternal grandmother, declared she had suffered from Philip deprivation during the 10 days that Sophy and Allan had been here before Christmas!)

Barry and Angela (Googh) Ferguson visited Louise and Sid Cooper for a day or so, Sid having arrived home for his months in Africa after all in time for Christmas. He has lots of pictures; lots to tell.

Peter and Betsie Kanters joined with their family at Mallory town near Brockville at the home of their son Frank and his wife Debbie Van Den Hoogen. Nine of the family gathered over the week to celebrate Christmas in traditional style. Daughters Nicole Kanters and Louise Van Den Hoogen were also present.

While the pageant at St. George's Anglican Church was in progress on December 20, a special service of music and Christmas message was proclaimed at the West Guilford Baptists Church. Approximately one hundred and twenty people attended and most stayed for the social time following. Pastor Paul Benson and his wife Linda provided music as did Darko Knezevic, to the pleasure of all present.

Belated recognition to another Guilford resident, Debbie Neve, whose contribution to Camelot was her creative ability in set, design & construction particularly the tree.

Another former and long-time Guilford resident is gone in the person of Royce Woodcock. This is a double blow for the Woodcock family who lost Neale earlier in the year. Our sympathy extends to all who are touched by these bereavements.

From Home Support the next item is Emergency Response System or Safety Button. This device is available to anyone concerned of 55 or over, or to anyone physically challenged over 18 years of age. If you need this system installed, phone 457-2171. It allows you to remain independent in your own home because as the name implies, the response is immediate at the push of a button. It may be rented monthly after basic installation fee, and may be removed for a smaller fee if in use less than a year. Demonstrations available by calling the above number. Another aspect is that the system has backup batteries which means that even in failure of hydro it still gets through.

Kristine (Norma & Ray's daughter) Sisson, her husband, Peter Cole and their daughters, Andrea and Sasha visited the Ray Sissons over the holiday.

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NOTICE
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See ya again on Friday January 15
Thank you and have a Happy New Year!

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Crown Plans attached to Patents 16668, 17554 1/2, 13945 and 36329, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7,8,9 and 12 on Plan 19R-4602.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993 at the hour of 9:20 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 23, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance, upon being closed and stopped up, will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson; Part 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Part 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; and Part 12 - Timothy John Wardle & Joanne Catherine Wardle.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-2208.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5638.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, and this original shore road allowance located in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 & 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 3 & 4 - James D. McKay.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5578.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 22, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Case Vandenberg.

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We wish a happy birthday to Norman MacKay who celebrated his 88th birthday on January 1st. Larry Bradbury was 7 years old on the 1st, John Clayton celebrated on January 2nd, Carlo Bevilacqua was a big ten on the 2nd, Carlo is John's nephew. Mary Fitz-Gibbon has a birthday on January 5th. We wish them all happiness on their special days.

The winter Equinox was December 21st, the shortest day of the year, so now we can look forward to more daylight hours, gradually until next June. Something to be cheerful about.

At the Sherborne branch of the Haliburton County Public Library, on Saturday, January 16th and Tuesday, January 19th there will be a puppet display, courtesy of the Dorset Guides. Drop by for hints on creating your own puppets and stages.

There will be an Armchair Traveller's Video program on Tuesday, January 26th, at 11:00 a.m.; take a winter break and see the world, admission is free. it is recommended that you bring a bag lunch; tea and coffee will be available.

The next V.O.N. Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset School on Tuesday, January 12th.

The wrappings are all in the trash, returns have been made in order to get the right size or color and there is just New Year's Eve and New Year's day to survive. We hope that everyone can meet 1993 with confidence and a happy outlook for whatever is to come in the future. A happy, health and safe new year.

H.H. If you write 93 in the date space of the first ten cheques in your cheque book you are less likely to have a cheque returned marked "stale dated". By then you should be accustomed to writing 93 instead of 92.

Experience different culture

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local host families for boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Switzerland, Mexico, Japan, United States, Australia and New Zealand, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the 1993/94 high school year. These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family with their newly adopted host family.

The students are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education.

ASSE also cooperates with the Canadian Provincial and Territorial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles. The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a host family, attending school and learning about lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Holland, Britain, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Switzerland, United States, Mexico, Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact ASSE's local representative: Marta O'Reilly at (519) 824-9278 or call: 1-800-361-3214.

A SPARKLING EVENING: After learning about the history and goals of Brownies, these Sparks finally belong to the Girl Guide movement. At the "belonging" ceremonies just before Christmas were the following Sparks. From left: Front row: Kali Wilson, Erin Beggs and Kerri Colliver. Second row: Jasmine Prindiville, Tannis Carey, Emily Roberts and Ashley Lawlor. Back row: Erin and Jennifer Ellison, Lacy Johnston, Kelsey O'Connor and Jade McInnes.

WELCOME TO BROWNIES: After the Induction ceremony at. St. George's, when these young Tweenies became Brownies, there are now 40 Brownies in Haliburton. Officially part of the First Haliburton Pack are the following young girls: From left, seated: Katlin Parker, Jillian Parish, Valerie Sutcliffe and Amanda Bird. Standing: Amber Smith, Brandi Schell, Stacie Colliver and Ashley Pierson.

NO LONGER IN BETWEEN: Before you can become a Brownie, young girls are Tweenies, memorizing such things as their promise and motto. Just before Christmas, these girls were officially welcomed as full-fledged Brownies. In the Second Haliburton Pack are the following new members: From left: Melissa Goforth, Carrisa McIntyre, Nicole Hobbs, Sarah Johnston, Heidi Grant, Kalia Everitt, Sarah Oakley and Jodie Curry.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of January 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession VII , Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 8th, 1992. (part 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resourses - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Send your comments to
The Echo, Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

NOTICE

Public Information Meeting
Environmental Assessment
Ontario Camp Leadership Centre
Bark Lake (Irondale, Ontario)
Glamorgan Township, County of Haliburton

The Ontario Ministry of Government Services proposes to retrofit the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake for year round use. This requires the expansion and upgrading of the existing water supply and sewage collection/treatment systems.

A public information meeting will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Bark Lake Ontario Camp Leadership Centre (OCLC) on January 11, 1993 for the purpose of discussing the proposed project. All interested parties or agencies are encouraged to attend to provide input.

The Environmental Protection Act requires that an Environmental Study Report be prepared as part of the Class Environmental Assessment. An interim report has been prepared that considers design concepts for the preferred alternatives and their environmental impacts. A copy of this report is available for review at the Bark Lake OCLC or at the office of R.J. Burnside & Associates Limited.

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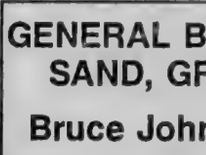
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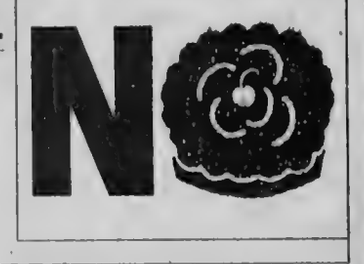

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(SNOW DATES : FEBRUARY 13 & 14)

Schedule of Events

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
FRIDAY January 8	Bib Draw	9:00 p.m.	Rockcliffe Tavern
SATURDAY January 9	Driver Registration	7:00-9:00 a.m.	Rockcliffe Tavern
	Drivers' Meeting	9:00 a.m.	Rockcliffe Tavern
	Opening Ceremonies	9:45 a.m.	Main Street
	Four-Dog races begin	10:00 a.m.	Main Street
	Eight-Dog races begin	12:30 p.m. (approx.)	Main Street
	Kid-and-Mutt races begin	3:00 p.m. (approx.)	Main Street
SUNDAY January 10	Four-Dog races begin	10:00 a.m.	Main Street
	Eight-Dog races begin	12:30 p.m. (approx.)	Main Street
	Presentation of prizes	3:30 p.m. (approx.)	Main Street

NOTE
If weather condition result in the postponement of the derby, the races will be rescheduled for February 13 & 14.
SNOW DATES

Master of Ceremonies: Bill Payne

NOTE:The eight-dog heats cannot start until all the four dog teams have finished. The eight-dog races will start as soon as feasible thereafter. Listen to the public address announcer for starting times. Similarly, the Kid and Mutt race cannot begin until all eight dog teams have returned from the course.

PLEASE, for your safety, clear the dog lot, pit and staging area when the races are underway.

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PINE LAKE 4 SEASON COTTAGE: Has level lot, s.w. exposure, sandy shoreline, artesian well, 2 car garage, 2 boats & motors, satellite dish & receiver. Family room too! Connects to snowmobile trails. Shows at $159,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	John Parish	457-2986
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Erwin Roithmeier	447-3102

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

LAKE WITH NO NAME! Exclusive lots on a small private lake, no motors, mature trees, large frontages. Vendor will stock with trout.
3.9 Acres with 250' frontage ... $35,500.00
4.6 Acres with 275 ' frontage ... $35,500.00
3.1 Acres with 400' frontage ... $44,500.
2.3 Acres with 725' frontage ... $44,500.
4.9 Acres with 460' frontage $65,000
Call Darlene Reil for more details.

WILBERFORCE AREA: Well decorated home or recreational property. Year round access. Level lot with great view. Viceroy open concept with pine cathedral ceiling. A pleasure to view. $99,900. **Call Mary Harnden.**

Evening Telephone: Mary Harnden ... 448-2032 • Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

NOTICE: We will be attending the Cottage Show in Pickering Feb. 5-7 and the Sportsman's Show in Toronto March 12th-21st. Past experience has shown that contacts made at these two important shows, often lead to purchases of property in Haliburton County. If you are thinking of selling, and would like to have your property featured in the Winter '93 issue of our property catalogue, give us a call. Listings taken before January 10/93 will be included.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

NEVER AGAIN!

a War Amps video series

"In a war, everyone suffers... we must never let it happen again."

The War Amps believes it has a responsibility to warn younger generations about the true horrors of war. Who better to recount the battles as they really happened than the veterans who experienced war first-hand? The *NEVER AGAIN!* videos provide historical accounts of Canada's participation in the First and Second World Wars and Korea.

For more information about *NEVER AGAIN!* please contact:

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Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4
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Compare our **Low Price** and friendly **No Charge** in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
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Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.
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FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do T.V. & VCR repairs.
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Weekdays 9 - 5

FOR SALE

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SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors 457-2765.**
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Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
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Do you know the warning signs of a stroke?

The primary one is sudden, dramatic weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which usually lasts for only a few minutes. Others include:

- temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech
- temporary dimness or loss or vision, particularly in one eye
- sudden, severe, unusual headaches, or a change in the pattern of headaches.

If you experience any of these problems, tell someone and call for emergency help. Know the telephone number of your local emergency medical care service and use it!

For more information on blood pressure or stroke, contact your local office of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

RE/MAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
(705)457-1011

Wishing you a Happy New Year!
We're off to the Cottage Show the first weekend in February. This is a perfect time to get an early start on marketing your cottage for '93.
Give us a call.

COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE ROAD - Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres. 2 mi. from boat access on Salerno Lake. $46,900. VA918

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at $115,000. VA964

JUST LISTED - KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplit cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure year round road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell $179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. $189,000. VA916

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk-out basement. $249,450. VA896

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILER'S RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at $54,900. RE922

POWER OF SALE - Log home on 10 acres with a drilled well. Listed at $69,900. Open to offers. Don't Delay. RE864

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. $70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated on a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. $85,000. RE876

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and priced to sell at $98,500. RE850

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset Hut big enough for a garage. **POWER OF SALE 109,450.** RE902

BRIGHT SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW - With great view of valley. Paved Drive. Fireplace. Central air. Listed at $129,900. RE912

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. $159,000. RE904

FIVE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOME with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake and Haliburton Village. $189,000. RE900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sauna & hot tub in family room, livingroom, fireplace, garage and over 2500 sq. ft. $229,900. RE896

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bdrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with lge. indoor pool & sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. $249,000. RE892

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approximately 900 ft. frontage. Listed at $79,000. RE920

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. $135,000. RE806

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE with Cottage Country Romance. Bitter Sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom. 3 bedrm., hot tub, attached garage & more. $199,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites, 1 bedrm. Home w/Bachelor Apt. Fieldstone fireplace. $265,000. RE914

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round waterfront Home on South Road. Natural stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southwest exposure. Listed at $279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24' x 48' workshop. Only $399,000. RE906

WATERFRONT LOTS

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, Ideal for permanent building. $23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access, listed at $39,900. L01098

HALIBURTON LAKE - 104 ft. frontage. High lot with ith level building site and great view! Shoreline flat, covered in birch. Road separates lake and lot. $54,450. L01040

ROSS LAKE -- 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation. $59,450. L0978

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. $69,900. L01058

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at $84,000. L01063-1066

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at $89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 HP & boat. Single family trailer. $89,900. L01114

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further information. $134,000. L01002

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 125' frontage, prime lot. Ideal for year round home. Backing on North Kashagawigamog Road. $140,000. L01088

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. $179,000. L01102

LOTS/ACREAGE

SKI CHALET LOTS - Why pay big rental bill every weekend and drive to and from the slopes? With your own chalet on the hill, you can ski home. Party in style by the fire as the snow falls slowly in the lights outside. With many excellent lots listed with me and more on MLS, I can show you the property of your dreams. From $18,000. to $48,450., there's a lot for every wallet and budget. L01106-1109

CHALET LOT WITH SKI PACKAGE - 181' road frontage x 488' depth. 600 ft. from yr. rnd. municipal road with hydro available. Build your own home/retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage. $22,500. L01082

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. $23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. $23,450. L01074

SKI AREA - 2.24 acres with mixed hardwood, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. Asking $24,000. L0974

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. $29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. $29,900. L01042

LOVELY 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT in West Guilford covered in evergreens and very private. Yours for $33,900. L01078

MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA. Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. $35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix or hard & softwoods. $36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. $39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Road. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. $45,450. L01028

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. $50,000. AC652

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from Town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at $54,900. AC620

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!! 190 acres. Borders 1000's of acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline. Good bass fishing. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking $59,000. AC598

291 ACRES - WELL MAINTAINED Hunt Camp or Cottage. 1MM Log Siding, 20'x36', fireplace, fully equipped, propane setup 10'x12' bunkie. Large pond. Borders Crown. $79,900. AC654

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! $200,450. AC642

97 ACRES - HWY. #121 NEAR MINDEN - Development potential. A-E and Rural Zoning. Good gravel. Acreage overlooks Minden. Asking $225,000. AC646

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIALLY ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. $80,000. C0566

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast. 180' on lake. Hwy. 121 frntge. Well established, fully equipped. Financing available.

Wedge WEDGEWOOD MARINA
YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES AND 4 WHEELERS
HWY. 35 AT TWELVE MILE LAKE
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call 286-4981
Discounts Available

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Free Estimates
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Queen duvet covers and pillow cases, Percale **$69.95**
Limited assorted patterns.
Save **20%** on beautiful Percale covers.
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$39. SQUARE	$38. SQUARE	$48. SQUARE

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SNOWBLOWERS AND CHAINS for farm tractors. Used models for John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Gravely, and new idea garden tractors. New and Used Allis garden tractors with snowmblowers. Wanted snowblower for John Deere garden tractor. Call 416-986-4283.
Trewin Farm Equipment
Blackstock, Ontario
1-P-5

FOR SALE one 7' Plow and harness with pump and controls. $1200.
Also ... one 30-06 Pump $400.00. FAC Please 447-3170.
1-P-5

2 MAN CEDAR FISH HUT insulated. 489-2198.
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1983 31' CITATION TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 9, full fridge, 4 pc. bath, chesterfield, stereo, 4 burner stove, lots of cupboards and storage. Excellent condition. $8900.00 or trade. ALSO Wisconsin double bed Ski-Doo trailer, 84" wide. $250.00. 286-2319 evenings.
1-P-5

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
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Minden 286-1944
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FOR SALE One good used 6' drag style Blower suitable for Ford 8N or larger size tractor. $150.00. 457-3114.
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"BLUE JAYS" Toronto Star Posters (A or B) Available, mounted, $25.00.
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16" cut & split
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$47.50 single cord
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1-P-12

2 PIANOS for Sale DOMINION blond oak upright, $475.00, bench available. GERRARD-HEINTZMAN dark walnut upright, bench. $700.00. 286-3323.
1-CA-12

1985 DODGE OMNI $400.00 or best offer. Call 457-5115.
2-P-12

'89 ALL WHEEL DRIVE TOPAZ, All wheel drive on demand, 1989 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, auto trans., loaded, like new, 66,700 km. Call Jack Ryan 457-3051.
2-P-5

FOR SALE! — Clearance of all in stock 1992 LOWE BOATS and Johnson outboards. Priced at dealer cost.
KOSHLONG MARINA
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1-CA-12

FOR SALE — 25" Quasar colour TV $100.; Lighted oak gun cabinet holds 12 guns $500.; Pine buffet/hutch glass doors $500.; Roof racks $10. pr.; Free standing Franklin stove $50.; 45 gallon steel drums $10. each. 457-1604.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, top condition, full power, A/C. $4,600. Cert. 457-1604.
2-CA-TF

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. $3,700. Call 457—1487.
2-NC-TF

1983 BUICK RIVIERA V8, auto, buckets, console, air, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, sunroof, good condition. $1300.00. Call 286-2319 evenings.
2-P-5

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1978 GMC 5 TON FLAT BED DUMP, 366 gas, 5X2 trans., 9 & 19 axles. $3200.00. Evenings 286-2319.
3-P-5

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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, parts and accessories. Will buy and sell used sleds. Over 100 sleds to choose from. Open 23½ hours a day, 7 days a week. Located on the corner of Blairhampton Rd. and Soyers Lake Rd. Call Roy 286-6763.
4-P-12

1992 FORMULA MX, under 700 km, $5,500. 457-2375
4-CA-12

WANTED

WANTED: 89 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only 1-604-533-5576.
8-P-26

WANTED
One wire pet crate for large dog. 457-1128.
8-CA-12

PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. Male & female, CKC reg. Home raised, tatooes and shots. 457-4566.
10-P-5

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, **Reynolds Apts.,** Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-TF

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in Minden. Parking. 1 available immediately, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.
11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM Waterfront Apartment in Wilberforce. Available immediately. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.
11-B-Jan12

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call **Halco Electronics 457-1590.**
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — Partly furnished 2 bedroom home, minutes from Haliburton village on Dover's Spring Road. $400.00/month. Utilities extra. First/last. Available for immediate rent. Contact Kim Emmerson 457-1550 during business hours.
11-CA-5

4-5 BEDROOM HOUSE on large lot near West Guilford. $500./plus utilities, 1st and last required. 1-766-2214.
11-P-12

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED CABIN, walking distance to Minden. $390.00/month plus utilities. Phone 286-3323.
11-CA-12

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-2054
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APARTMENT — Free month's rent, 1 large bedroom in Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.
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PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

ONE YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom bungalow in Wilberforce, full basement, fireplace, satellite dish, large attached garage, jacuzzi, approx. 2 acres of mature pines, lake access approx. 300 ft.. Asking $134,900. Call 705-448-3833.
15-P-5

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Shop the Classifieds

HELP WANTED

ONE PERSON NEEDED for kitchen help and various resort duties, weekends only, minimum wage, Hall's Lake area. 489-2158.
18-P-5

PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES in Haliburton County requires a full time Parent Support Worker. **Job Responsibilities** include teachingor role modelling parenting skills (behaviour management, infant care) and personal skills (stress management, communication skills, self esteem). This position will also involve doing advocacy, groupwork and other responsibilities as defined by the job description (available upon request). **Qualifications:** diploma or degree in social services, counselling, teaching or related field; experience working with adults and families; ability to empower, non-judgemental attitude; understanding of and ability to teach parenting and personal skills, and supportive team work style. Salary range: $22,750 - $28,593 (35 hour week). Apply to: Gena Robertson, Administrator, Parent Support Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-1209.
18-CA-12

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the Victoria Street Elementary School on an 85 percent basis.
The person hired will be working in classrooms with special needs children.
Please apply in writing to Mr. Michael Burke, Principal, Victoria St. E. S., Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is January 14, 1993.
18-CA-5

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on a 50 percent basis.
The person hired will be working in classrooms with special needs children.
Please apply in writing to Mr. Doug Devolin, Principal, J. Douglas Hodgson E.S., Box 569, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.
Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is January 14, 1993.
18-CA-5

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to $30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 - 24 hours.
18-P-12

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Plan to use our services regularly. We have job listings, job search and training information, employment counselling.
Haliburton County Employment Centre
457-1316
18-CA-5

ATTENTION PARENTS: Summer management positions available to highly motivated post-secondary students. Average summer earnings of $6,000. Apply now with **Works Corp.** Positions filling quickly. 1-800-667-WORK.
18-P-Jan5

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"The Cleaner Shop"
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- All types of chainsaw work
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Competitive pricing everyday.
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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
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All work guaranteed.
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"SNOWPLOWING SERVICE"
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21-CA-TF

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HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
THINK INDOORS!
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Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings.
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Licensed Hairstylist
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If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-5C

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CARNARVON - 489-3311 - Hwy. 118 - ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-Shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering - Transfers - Company Logos.
21-CA-5C

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
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Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
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21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call **457-1550.**
22-CA-TF

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Carpet Steam Cleaning
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22-CA-TF

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Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 624 - Wilberforce
BINGO
Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
[Please Note: This replaces Thursday Bingo)
Darts — every Wednesday night at 7:30 (We're looking for players)
Burns Supper - January 23
Moose Dinner - January 30
23-CA-19

LET'S CURL
Haliburton Curling Club
invites youto join us in '93
Ladies curling — call Phyllis 457-2824
Mixed curling — call Goldie 754-1164
Mens curling — call Bob 457-3209
New in '93 — Friday night social curling available to the public. Only $5 an evening. Call Bob at 457-2276 for details.
23-CA-5

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
$300.00 Jackpot
$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall
23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

Sleigh Rides
BEAVERBROOK GOLF COURSE
MINDEN
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
1pm - 5pm
By appointment
286-1378 or 286-2454

GOSPEL FILM
Geronimo
Friday, January 8th
8:00 p.m.
West Guilford Community Centre
All Welcome
23-CA-5

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food **— 457-3951**
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754-3210.**
25-CA-TF

PRE SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES
Ages 3 - 5
Classes will resume on January 12th - with some spaces for new members. Program includes singing, musical games, creative movement to music, and playing rhythm instruments. A new class for 3 year olds with parent caregiver will be offered this term.
When: Tues. & Wed. mornings, Time T.B.A.
Where: Haliburton United Church
Fee: $72.00 for 12 classes - 45 mins.
3 Year Olds: $48.00 for 12 classes - 30 mins.
For more information and to register call Lauren McInnes 457-5115.
25-CA-5

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-5C

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Watch your mailbox this week for the Sir Sandford Fleming College Part Time Studies brochure. Registration begins January 13. Education is a life-long process - try something new!
25-CA-5

JANUARY 5th
at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
Illumination & Calligraphy
by David Rankine.
David's rich sense of colour, combined with the intricate designs and unique visual perspectives of Celtic illumination, has resulted in works of art that are distinctive and hauntingly beautiful.
January 9th — 30th - 10 am - 5 pm
(weather permitting)
457-2330
25-CA-5

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.**
26-CA-Feb16

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call **457-3355** or **1-800-461-7656** (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

Mary Hastings & Sandra Perry would like to thank the three volunteer firefighters who went above and beyond the call of duty to rescue a kitten on Mountain St., Wednesday morning.
A word of thanks also to Laurie Brown for taking both kittens.
27-P-5

Many thanks to my daughter Elaine Jackson, the U.C.W. of Zion United Church, Carnarvon, my relatives, friends and acquaintances, who made the celebration of my Eightieth Birthday, December 13th, 1992 at Zion United Church hall, Canarvon, a momentous occasion. It is deeply appreciated.
Rev. John B. Spencley.
27-P-5

THANK YOU

We've Closed another Year ... and begun a New one at Extendicare. It is with pleasure we wish all the staff, our families and friends and the wonderful volunteers a very happy & healthy new year. I would especially like to thank all the families that came on December 20th to our Annual Country Christmas.
To the staff that worked so hard at making this day such a special day for the residents, they all looked so festive. The Harmony singers entertained and encouraged our guests to participate in such a pleasurable way, and Santa lifted the hearts of the children. Thank you Darlene Darby for your delightful goodies that we all indulged in. And thank you Grace, Tracey and Jenny for your help.
We would also like to Thank all of you in the community that put so much effort into your christmas lights.
Stay tuned for our regular Extendicare News by John Menzies.
Thank you again on behalf of the Residents and myself. **Barbara G. Fryer, Activity Supervisor.**
27-CA-5

BIRTHS

IT'S A GRAND SLAM HOME RUN!
Making his debut on December 15, 1992 was rookie Matthew Johnathan David weighing in at 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Proud managers are Stephen & Stephanie Smith. Adoring fans are grandparents Byron & Susan Bain and John and Velma Smith, and great grandparents, Sylvia Cameron, Jean Bain and Fred & Lenora Smith. Thanks to all the players for a great team effort. Special thanks to catcher Dr. Tina Moga, Shortstop Stephanie Kuno, Lt.fielder Aunt Melissa and 1st baseman Grandma Bain.
28-P-5

ENGAGEMENTS

Brian and Sandy Warrington
of Newmarket are pleased to announce the Engagement of their daughter
Joanne Catherine
to
Craig Andrew
son of Ed and Lynn Youngdale of Haliburton.
Congratulations to you Both.
29-CA-5

WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767
30-CA-5C

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

CARLSON, CHARLES GILBERT (Gil)
On the 31st day of December, 1992 in his 62nd year.
Beloved husband of Rosemary Carlson (nee Morrison), dear father of Brenda and her husband Mike Weeks, Gil and his wife Evelyn, Cathy and her husband Rob Tovey, Jim and his wife Erin. Loving grandfather of Erik, Krista, Jason, Joshua, Tara, Christopher and Kristian. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's Church, Haliburton on Saturday, January 2 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Haliburton Victorian Order of Nurses would be appreciated. Arrangements by the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
31-CA-5

AT REST

PEEL, ALMA AMELIA (nee Harrison)
Peacefully at Haliburton Extendicare Nursing Home on
Friday, January 1st, 1993
in her 87th year.
Beloved wife of Victor, dear sister of Walter, Bert, Alfred and Allen Harrison and Elsie McPhail and predeceased by Evelyn Marie. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Saturday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Sunday, January 3, at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.
Memorial Donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated.
31-CA-5

AT REST

ROSE, MARON, DeLYNN (nee Prentice)
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden
on Sunday, January 3rd, 1993
in her 86th year
Beloved wife of the late James Harold Smith, Jack Hounsell and Stephen Rose. Dear mother of Woodward Smith of Toronto and predeceased by Bob Smith. Dear step mother of Marion Ostrom of Ottawa, Ken and Jean Stephens of Newmarket, Roy and Marg Wood of Newmarket, Elaine and Bill McMurray of St. Thomas. Loving grandmother of DeLynn and Dion and great grandmother of Heather Victoria. Dear sister of the late Morgan and Duncan Prentice and sister-in-law Mildred, survived by sister-in-law Lola. Loving aunt of Tom and Marg Prentice, Bill and Lenora Prentice.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Monday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 5th at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Minden United Church Women would be appreciated.
31-CA-5

IGA Hometown Proud!

GREAT Canadian VALUES

COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE
White or Champagne
2.49 8 roll pkg.
THE RIGHT PRICE

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
Frozen, Concentrated, Assorted Varieties
295 - 355 mL tin
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THE RIGHT PRICE

MERIT SOFT MARGARINE
NEW!
454 g tubs
3/.99
THE RIGHT PRICE

IGA PLU 2968 VALUE 1.00
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
LARGE SIZE BOX
700 g BOX
2.39
THE RIGHT PRICE
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.39
NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER. LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., JAN. 4 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JAN. 9, 1993. N.C.H., BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3
71337164

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Extra Large Size, Original 12 L or Ultra With Bleach, Free or Scented 6 L
7.99 ea. box
THE RIGHT PRICE

HEINZ BEANS OR PASTA
Assorted Varieties
14-oz. tin
.69
THE RIGHT PRICE

IGA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
In Water
184 g tin
.69
THE RIGHT PRICE

MONEY'S MUSHROOMS
Pieces & Stems, Product of Canada
10-oz. tin
.49
THE RIGHT PRICE

MEAT

FRESH! PORK SHOULDER ROAST
Picnic
1.74 kg
.79 lb.
THE RIGHT PRICE

TOWN CLUB BACON
Sliced
1.49 500 g pkg.
THE RIGHT PRICE

FRESH! BUTT PORK CHOPS
Shoulder
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg
THE RIGHT PRICE

DELI

CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI
Shopsy's
1.10 100 g
4.99 lb.
THE RIGHT PRICE

TOWN CLUB COOKED HAM
.55 100 g
2.49 lb.
THE RIGHT PRICE

BAKESHOP

APPLE PIE
Canada's Family Favourite
600 g
2.69
THE RIGHT PRICE

HOT CROSS BUNS
Great When Toasted
pkg. of 6
1.69
THE RIGHT PRICE

PRODUCE

BANANAS
From The Tropics
.64 kg
.29 lb.
THE RIGHT PRICE

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES
Product of U.S.A., Size 113's
12/1.99
THE RIGHT PRICE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy "Orchard Crisp"
1.99 1.36 kg 3-lb. bag
THE RIGHT PRICE

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JAN. 4, UNTIL SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1993.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Haliburton IGA

We reserve the right to limit quantities.